

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

'TIS JESUS!

I KNOW of a world that is sunk in shame,
Where hearts oft faint and tire;
But I know of a name, a precious name,
That can set the world on fire:
Its sound is sweet, its letters flame.
I know of a name, a precious name—
'TIS JESUS!

—By J. Wilbur Chapman



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

IN THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Buying Their Liberty

TO most intelligent people the fining of a person as a punishment or deterrent after he has been convicted of breaking the laws of the Dominion seems unreal and futile. In the majority of cases, it is presumed, the culprits look bold, pay up, and then laugh up their sleeves. Thus it is possible for the law to be flouted or ignored, the person goes his own way and is at liberty to do the very same thing again, as many do. A man who is too poor to pay the fine, even in a minor offence, must pay the penalty by going to jail, while rich lawbreakers who deliberately break the law go scott free, or almost so.

We do not, of course, refer to those offences, mainly the infringement of by-laws and regulations that only involve the person, in which a fine is not reckoned to be given for criminal offence. These cases may be disposed of without sending the person, often the head of a family, to jail. These frequently run into many hundreds in a busy civil court. We have in mind cases in which the offence affects the health, well-being and morals of perhaps thousands of people, young, middle-aged and old.

Examples are to be found where minors are served intoxicating liquor, which the law forbids. Some allow bad housing, permitting unlawful conditions to endanger the health and lives of dwellers. Commercial interests permit smokestacks to belch forth health-destroying "smog" in congested districts. A fine in all of these cases seems to exonerate the guilty persons, and in many instances the really responsible ones never show up in court, lawyers being hired to defend their interests often with uncanny ability to produce technicalities.

No Easy Task

It is no solution to these problems to demand that laws be immediately changed. The making of laws is a difficult task, as well our lawmakers know. There are many angles to consider. Difficulties are purposely caused by obstructionists, and the uncertainty of political parties is well known. It is an unfortunate fact that most laws have to be made to curb the ill-doings of the few, but it is the law-abiding majority who are made to suffer and are inconvenienced thereby.

One ray of hope in this hard-to-remedy situation is that most of our magistrates are experienced, sensible and often compassionate men, and most of those who assist them in their duties are citizens of integrity. Often these are Salvation Army officers and workers, who make difficult decisions less difficult, and are a great help to police officers, who also have no sinecure in keeping law and order.

THE MAN WHO SPOKE UP

VERY few prisoners who have been sentenced by the magistrate or the judge take advantage of the opportunity of responding to the official's invitation to speak for themselves. Many readers may have noticed recently an account given by a comparatively young married man, who had been in and out of the clutches of the law since he was seventeen years of age.

He did not excuse himself for falling into crime, but he felt he had a just complaint in regard to seeking to rehabilitate himself into civilian life. He gave the details of how he had endeavoured to secure employment, and had actually obtained jobs at one time or another, only to be fired because it was discovered that he had a "record," or he had failed to mention the fact on his application form and was eventually found out and discharged.

When we read the account we wondered that there was no mention of The Salvation Army, for the Army usually has a representative in most police courts, and our organization has re-established thousands of former criminals in jobs of all kinds.

We wrote to the correctional services officer in question, and found out that he was indeed in court, and that the man had mentioned The Salvation Army in his speech (why it was left out of the newspaper account, we would not know) praising the work of the Army, and saying it was the only organization to which he had been able to turn for help during his periods out of prison. The man in the case has been followed up, and will definitely be helped by The Salvation Army when he comes out of prison.

The magistrate was so impressed by the man's story of his inability to get or hold a job that he had a tape-recording made of the speech, and has sent copies of it to many individuals or societies who are interested in the rehabilitation of criminals. The man's statement has gone forward to The Salvation Army officer in the penitentiary to which he has been sent, and the man himself has promised to contact the officer-in-charge and co-operate with him in every way possible. A record of this case has also gone to other prison societies in the city where he is at present doing his

(Continued foot column 4)

Minor Differences

A HEADLINE states that six of the nations of the world have finally got together to try to agree on a common inch and a common pound. Some form of agreement has been reached, but the countries remain as far apart as ever, however, on the gallon. The nations in question are Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States. For decades these have been separated by hair-splitting differences, in defining certain weights and measures. Some of the differences, now settled, have amounted to only a few parts in a million.

These latter measurements remind us of some of the differences of sections of the Christian Church. They are minute but costly and have sometimes caused great bitterness of feeling. In some cases they have hindered the giving out of the great message for which all Christians are responsible.

Each Has Its Own Work

It may not be thought probable, possible or wise to unite Christian bodies as organized units. Each has its own convictions and each has its own work to do. But when any of these bodies place hair-splitting before Christian co-operation, particularly when it affects the well-being and development of Christianity and humanity, someone or something is bound to suffer.

The attitude of The Salvation Army toward the Christian churches and religious organization is one of respect and, if at all possible, co-operation in all matters affecting the people welfare in general. In matters of conviction it stays where it has always stood. Non-essentials are given a place according to their importance and utility.

(Continued from column 3)

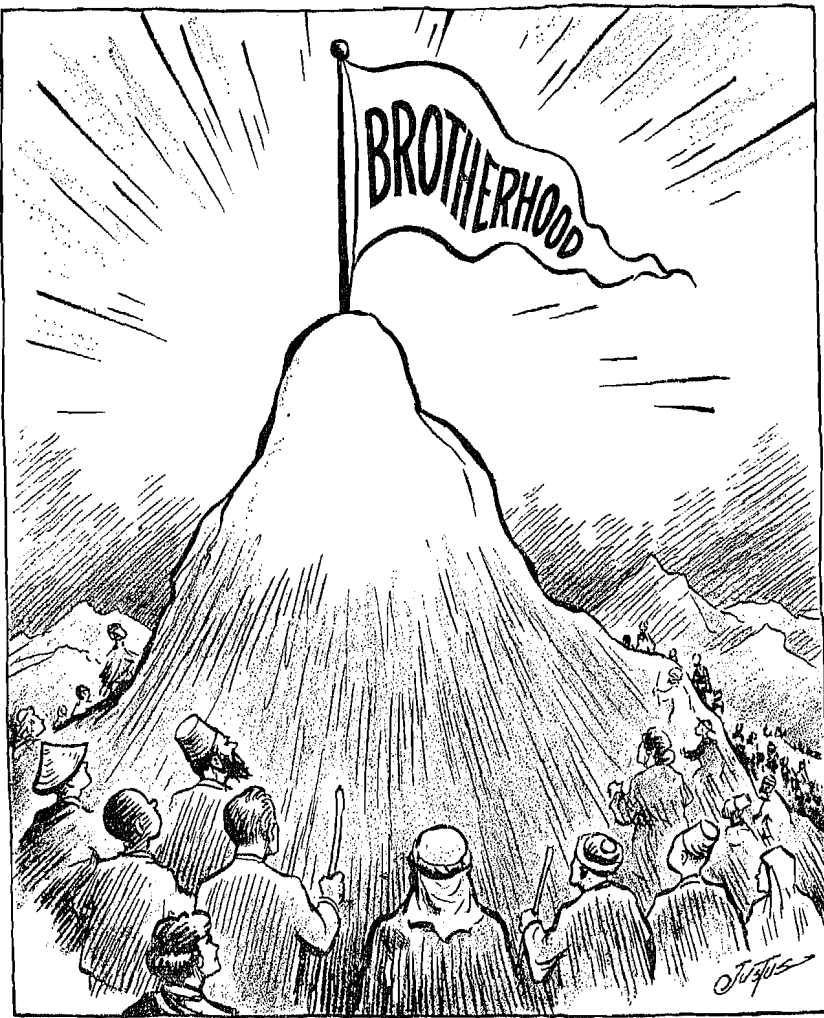
sentence, and he is assured of help from many sides when he is released.

Magistrate F. G. MacAllister is to be commended for his sympathetic re-action to this man's plight, while not overlooking the prisoner's misdeeds. No doubt the publicity given to the case will touch the hearts of many employers and employee throughout the Dominion, and cause them to realize that it is not kind to snub a man because he has had record, so long as he is endeavouring to make amends for his past.

The editor will be glad to accept for publication, if suitable, editorials from officers or appropriate editorial clippings from newspapers or journals bearing upon the subjects enumerated in the caption of this page.

Always remember that when you're in the right, you can afford to keep your temper, and when you're in the wrong, you can't afford to lose it.—John Graham

TRUE BROTHERHOOD



MANY ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN MADE in the interests of the people of the world to unite them in the bond of unity, and much good has been accomplished thereby. But the nations will be truly one in spirit and purpose when the individual heart is made right with God. Then the summit will be reached and unity prevail. John says in his epistle, "Let us love one another, for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God."

A DELECTABLE

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

LAND FOR OVERCOMERS

By REV. DANIEL STEELE, D.D.

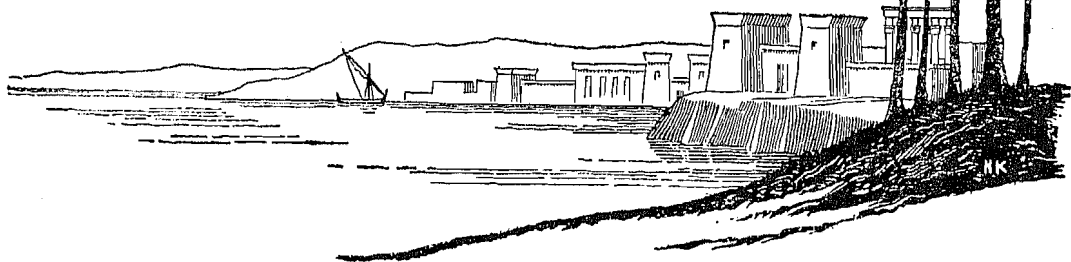
(Printed in THE WAR CRY July 28, 1881)

FOLLOWING the custom of tourists in foreign lands, I give you a description of the country in which I have happily sojourned nearly five years. I must confess that I have more than a traveller's interest in this land, since I have become a naturalized citizen, and settled down in it for life.

This country was named by one Paul, a daring explorer, who flourished at the beginning of the Christian era, and who, like the writer, became so enamoured of its charms, that he ever made it his permanent abode. It so closely resembled Heaven that he took that term and transformed it into an adjective noun, "The Heavenlies," and wrote it down on his chart as the new country. This new name he uses five times in his report to the Ephesians, and nowhere else.

A New Name

Some recent travellers who have not diligently studied Paul's chart, either driven by severe storms from the ordinary track of voyagers or, more likely still, through the guidance of Paul's Pilot, whom he took on board in Damascus, have found this earthly paradise and, assuming the right of original discoverers, they have christened it "The Victorious Life". This new name, though rather confusing to the novice, has not altered the thing. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." This Rose of Sharon, this isle of verdure and orange blossoms, fills with fragrance all the air for leagues and leagues around.



My great surprise, after entering this Eden, and feasting on its sweetness, was at the sparseness of its population. For the land is exceedingly broad and fruitful, capable of sustaining, with its abundance, all the millions who are moistening the

tance, with bubbling fountains, shady trees, rich vineyards, and olive-clad uplands, all painted with fiery fingers on the clouds through a peculiar state of the tropical atmosphere.

It so happens that the real-estate

narrow pass is "The way of holiness". Hear Paul; "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in the Heavenlies in Christ . . . that we should be holy, and without blame before Him in love." Holiness is the only gate into this blessed region, which many are afraid to enter.

But you are hungering for a description of the country itself. As its name indicates, "The Heavenlies", includes Heaven. The glorified Jesus is said to be at the right hand of God in "The Heavenlies", (Eph. 1:20) "in human form, locally existent." In Eph. 3:10, "principalities and powers," or spiritual intelligence of a higher order, are located in "The Heavenlies." But in Chapter 1:3, Paul and the Ephesian believers are represented as "in the Heavenlies", and in Chapter 2:6, they are sitting "together in the Heavenlies in Christ Jesus," the "sitting" implying permanence of abode.

No Limits Set

This phrase, then, must include more than the Heaven which centres in the radiant person of Jesus. Heaven laps over upon the earth. A segment of earth has been annexed to Heaven. In my youthful days, before I had looked into international law, I one day asked Father Taylor, of the Seamen's Bethel, where in the Atlantic was the boundary within which the child is born an American citizen. His weather-beaten face lighted up with a smile that rippled from the centre to the circumference, as he replied, "My boy, there is no such line in the mid-ocean; we own clear across."

Locate Heaven wherever you please, it stretches clear across these earthly shores, and even takes in a slice, which Paul calls "The Heavenlies;" King James' version, "Heavenly places;" and Bishop Ellicott, "the Heavenly Regions." This is nothing less than a high and serene Christian experience, in which the gracious Jesus manifests Himself to the spiritual eye of the perfect believer, and he enjoys constant communion with the glorified Head of the Church through the Holy Spirit, which makes him "a habitation of God."

IN THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES, IN WHICH THE GLORIOUS POSSIBILITY IS STRESSED OF LIVING DAILY A LIFE WELL-PLEASEING IN GOD'S SIGHT, MESSAGES BY EARLY-DAY CHRISTIANS ARE INTERSPERSED WITH THOSE FROM MODERN WRITERS. THESE PROVE THAT HOLINESS IS AS POSSIBLE IN THE HECTIC RUSH OF THE MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY AS IT WAS IN THE LATE NINETEENTH. THAT THE READERS MAY BE LED INTO A RICHER EXPERIENCE IS THE WISH OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

unwilling earth with their sweat, and compelling it to yield them a scanty sustenance. Why do they not migrate to these salubrious climes? This question I have been pondering over ever since I drove my tent stakes into the mellow soil of these flowery plains. At last I think that I have got at the truth of the matter. The false report has been industriously circulated through all the world that Paul's discovery was an optical illusion, a mirage in the dis-

owner, or "ruler of the darkness of this world," who boasts, with too much truth, that he possesses all the kingdoms of this world and their glory, keeps this falsehood going with a lively step round and round the world, lest the truth should be believed and leave his estate a habitation of bats and a "place of dragons." This wily despot dislikes to see his dominions depopulated to colonize Paul's "Heavenlies", and so he is ever busy denying that any such place exists on the face of the whole earth. It is nothing wonderful that this theory almost universally prevails today, since the aforesaid world-ruler has actually succeeded in accomplishing so adroit an act as to get thousands of Paul's successors solemnly to aver that they have diligently sought for "The Heavenlies" in all latitudes and longitudes, and to publish as God's truth that no such place exists under the heavens. The lie, which millions believe of their own accord, myriads will surely believe if it falls from the lips of their religious teachers.

Another reason for the sparse population is that of the few who do believe that this land is a reality and no myth, a large number are deterred from entering by reason of the narrow channel through which they must force their way, and they are afraid that, in entering "The Heavenlies", they will lose too much of their idolized earthly. This

Easter Fittingly Commemorated



ONCE more the Editorial Department presents a special Easter number to its readers — a third of a million of them for this issue. In full colour, the covers present an unusual representation of the Risen Christ and a lovely floral scene. Inside pages deal with human interest stories, and thought-provoking articles on the great theme of the immortality of the soul — one of the fruits of the Resurrection.

Canadian writers are again to the fore, and Army leaders have contributed their very best work. All in all, the special Easter issue is well worth the fifteen cents charged, and will prove popular and inspiring. Officers are urged to order early, and thus be able to supply the demands made as soon as this ad appears. Readers, contact your nearest Salvation Army officer, send copies of the Easter number to your friends in other lands.

A Paper That Makes Easter Real



NORTHERN YOUNG FOLK ASSEMBLE

ON a recent Saturday, corps cadets of the Flin Flon, and The Pas Corps and the Creighton Outpost gathered in The Pas for a rally, conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Fisher. For many, it was the first opportunity that they (young folk) had

Nothing To Do?

ONE gets weary at times with teen-agers who believe that all the world should be a stage for their personal entertainment.

A mother of a teen-age student had this to say in the *Great Falls Leader*:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers:

"Where can we go . . . ?

"What can we do . . . ?

"I can make some suggestions. GO HOME!

"Hang storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help the minister, the Red Cross, The Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

"Your town does not owe you recreational facilities.

"The world does not owe you a living.

"You owe the world something.

"You owe it your time and energy, and your talents, so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again."—*Stettler Independent, Alta.*

We Must!

CAN we the heritage maintain
Of saints and martyrs, in whose train
We bear the standard of His Word
And gladly claim the mighty Lord?

For when He walked on earth He chose
The strong, who fain would be His foes,
The weak, who knew not of His power,
And on them all His love to shower,
As on the upward way they plod
To bring a doubting world to God.

And through the ages, in their wake,
He calls upon His own to take,
And spread to east and west His fame,
And bring the lost to know His name.

And can it be that we must hold
Before the world a name so bold?
The name of Christ what strength it
bears!

That strength the power of evil tears.
Can we the heritage maintain?
We must, whom God does still ordain.

Such unsurpassing choice bestowed
On me, who knoweth not His road,
Would ever cause my inward awe
That e'en in me some good He saw.
His love I would in love return,
And pray that love may ever burn.

— MARGARET MOSS FITTON,
Cadet, I.T.C.

(Daughter of former Canadian missionary officers).

had to assemble in this manner.

In the afternoon, the Major was introduced by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl. An interesting time followed, as the young people participated in a Scriptural cross-word puzzle and a public speaking contest. Corps Cadet C. Braden emerged as the winner in the latter event. The Creighton Corps Cadets sang, "I would be Thy holy temple," and the afternoon closed with an informal discussion of teen-age problems.

During the supper hour, the young people enjoyed a meal prepared by the ladies of the local home league. Sr.-Captain W. Carey, of Flin Flon, expressed the appreciation of all for the lovely repast.

In the evening meeting, Major Fisher spoke on the Christian's armour. The Pas Corps Cadets rendered the song, "How wonderful it is to walk with God", and at the close of the evening, two young people reconsecrated their lives to God.

Cadets "Invade" Area

NINE men cadets of the "Pioneers" session invaded the Mimico, Ont., area, under the leadership of the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and Captain W. Davies.

Saturday night, the cadets presented a television programme, which was spiritualized and which involved audience participation. Following a Bible message by the Colonel, two young people, and an elderly lady, who is a *War Cry* customer, surrendered their hearts to God.

Sunday meetings brought great blessing as the visitors gave thrill-

Two Seekers Recorded

GOD'S blessing rested upon the efforts of the young people of the Fairbank Corps, Toronto during Corps Cadet Sunday. In the holiness meeting, the newly-commissioned young people's band played out for the first time.

The salvation meeting was completely under youth leadership. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Keeping, presented Corps Cadet Marjorie Curtis with her graduate diploma and pin. The graduate then gave a challenging message directed to young people and two seekers responded to the invitation.

Corps Cadet Sunday

UNDER the leadership of 1st-Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Walter, Corps Cadet Sunday at the Wychwood Corps, Toronto was a day of great blessing. The brigade with their leaders, Sr.-Major M. Acey and Captain E. Tidman, assisted throughout the day.

Well-prepared papers on the topics, "My service in 1959", "My purpose in 1959", "What my Bible and prayer life mean to me", and "Why I am a Salvation Army soldier" were read by Corps Cadets G. Jackson, D. Pindred, G. Hustler and M. Armour respectively.

Special music by the girls' trio, and the entire group of corps cadets, along with the messages of the visiting officers were challenging, and there was rejoicing over one seeker in the evening meeting.

ing witness to the ability of God to work through young lives. At the conclusion of the evening service, two bandmen responded, surrendering their lives for fuller service.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES For The Next Training Session



Joyce England



Mrs. Jean Williams



Cliff Williams

JOYCE ENGLAND, of Calgary Citadel, was born and educated in the foothills city. After being an active member of a church she linked up with the citadel corps and, after her enrolment as a senior soldier, found delight in visitation, both at the taverns and from door to door. She was called to officership and responded immediately. After waiting a year, during which time she engaged in active study, she has been accepted for the forthcoming session. She enjoys the blessing of holiness.

MRS. JEAN WILLIAMS, of Windsor Citadel, is the daughter of Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Bond (R), and being a "child of the regiment," has seen service in many corps. She was converted at the age of seven on an Easter Sunday morning. She

is assured of God's call, and has been an active worker in the young people's corps. The Williams have three girls in their family.

CLIFF WILLIAMS, of Windsor Citadel, is a third generation Salvationist, and whilst born in Stratford, Ont., the family moved to Windsor when he was quite young. He transferred from the junior to the senior band and saw service overseas with the R.C.A.F. On his return, he was commissioned deputy-bandmaster, a post he still fills. He was converted at the age of eight, and asked God at that time to direct his paths. He feels that the Almighty has definitely done this, and his prayer is "Only to be what He wants me to be, every moment of every day."

Council Dates - 1959

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Montreal, March 1st, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).

Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 1st, Lt. Colonel W. Rich.

Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 8th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 8th, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 8th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).

British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 8th, Colonel C. Wiseman.

Alberta, Calgary, March 15th, Colonel C. Wiseman.

Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 15th, Colonel T. Mundy.

Western Ontario, Chatham, March 15th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).

Saskatchewan, Regina, March 15th, Lt. Colonel C. Knaap.

Northern Ontario, Sudbury, March 22nd, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.

Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 5th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.

Alberta, Edmonton, April 5th, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.

Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12th, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 12, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Newfoundland, St. John's, April 12th, Commissioner W. Booth.

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 19th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.

Newfoundland, Corner Brook, April 19th, Commissioner W. Booth.

Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 19th, Brigadier F. Moulton.



A FILM on the life of John Wesley was enjoyed in the MEIGHEN AUDITORIUM and an address to the cadets of modern Israel by Mr. M. Mowatt conveyed a picturesque and factual presentation of conditions today in the Holy Land.

Lectures on vital topics have recently been given by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, Colonel C. Wiseman and the Editor Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood.

At Monday assemblies Brigadier Hutchinson and Sr.-Major S. Pres have both brought pointed messages to the cadets. Countries for which prayer has been specially offered and which have been briefly spoken about by cadets have been Italy and Switzerland.

Student Officers Elected

RECENTLY, a supper meeting of the Toronto Salvation Army Students' Fellowship branch held in the Jubilee Hall of Bramwell Booth Temple. Special guests for the occasion were Territorial Commander and Commissioner W. Booth and the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton. Members of the Toronto division staff were also present.

Representing the students, Art Cartmell gave a definite witness to the power of God in his life, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth brought greetings.

A new slate of officers was stilled for the coming year, with line-up as follows:

Arthur Cartmell, President,
Paul Green, Vice-President,
Anne Jackson, Secretary,
Don Lorimer, Treasurer.

Builder of Citadels and Souls

OUR SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Prince-ton, Ont., and then wrote to the territorial commander offering his services as an officer. He was accepted and appointed in turn to various corps in Ontario where he developed in platform ability, and pointed many souls to Christ. He married Captain Bella Stubbs and was made a district officer. Command of various districts in Ontario followed, then the Millers were sent to Bermuda. After three years they were recalled and Gideon was appointed to the Property Department at T.H.Q. He studied architecture and designed a number of Army buildings, also giving supervision to much of the construction.

Chapter Eighteen BUILDING EXPANSION

IN connection with the Halifax Hospital, the Staff-Captain—as he was now called—had to journey to the east coast port, and there the engineer and architects of the university, together with city and

government officials, not only gave their approval to the plans but said they were delighted with the layout.

The Booth Memorial Training College, Davisville Avenue, Toronto, is also a memorial to Gideon Miller. Not only did he design it while on holidays, but he undertook to build it. The First Great War had broken out by the time the plans had been approved, and the money raised. Prices sky-rocketed, as they always do in wartime.

When Commissioner W. J. Richards told Miller that the Army could not raise more than the \$100,000 it had first been thought sufficient, and that it would take much more to erect the building Gideon offered to become the builder, inspector and consulting engineer—all rolled into one. It was no idle boasting. He had long been cognizant of the Army's slender financial resources, and had always planned so as to economize in all ways.

In addition to Gideon's work in the office (he was now property secretary) he undertook the colossal task of supervising the erection of a four-storey building, with a central tower, an ornate entrance, spacious hall-ways, six offices, sixty-six cubicles, officers' rooms, a lecture hall, class-rooms and two dining-rooms, as well as kitchen, laundry, furnace-room and etceteras.

Not only did Miller perform the work with great credit—in much less time than most contractors would have done it—he saved money, and actually performed his task at a figure less than the \$100,000 allowed for. Moreover, he paid the best wages, and had a crew of workmen who were wholly satisfied with the working conditions imposed, men who caught the spirit and enthusiasm and anxiety to get the job done that animated their "boss."

But—anti-climax! The moment the last brick had been laid—and what a picture it looked standing four-square amid the maples and pines of Davisville Avenue—then the government stepped in and commandeered the building for a hospital for sick and wounded soldiers! That was in 1917 and the edifice was not used as a training college until 1922.

The Army did not lose by surrendering its property. Apart from a generous annual rental from the

government, a number of smaller buildings that had been put up on the grounds were given to the Army, and were put to good use as halls for several new openings in and around Toronto.

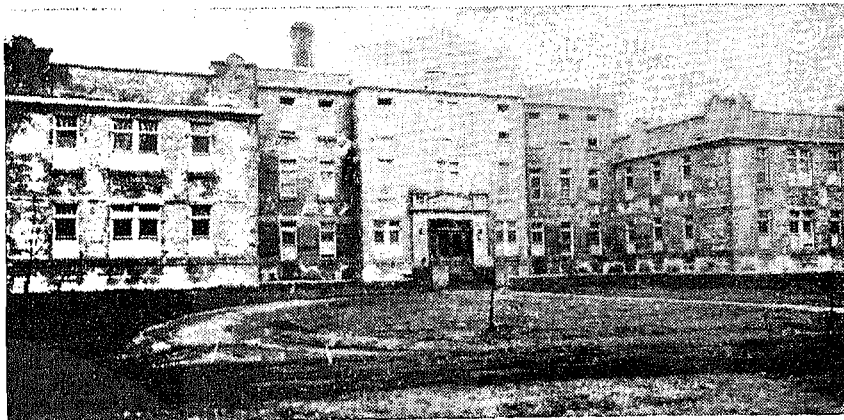
In addition, the large auditorium—built by the government after they had rented the hospital—was allowed to remain, and it was used as a gym by the cadets for years, in addition to accommodating crowds for special events. When, recently, the Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge for elderly persons was built on the grounds, the new building was connected to the auditorium which—completely renovated—now provides a fine meeting hall for lodge and divisional events alike.

Another interesting fact to recall is that Gideon Miller was responsible for the renovations to and enlargement of the private dwelling in which Grace Hospital, Toronto,



SAMPLES OF
ARMY
BUILDINGS
DESIGNED BY
GIDEON MILLER

INDICATIVE of the type of architecture to be found in many corps buildings across Canada is that found in Regina Citadel, shown at the left. At right is the Halifax Grace Hospital (as it was originally) and, below, the Toronto Training College, both of which buildings are referred to in this chapter.



A new corps hall now serves the citizens of El Dorado, Kansas. El Dorado is Spanish for "The Gilded" the name of a legendary treasure city in South America.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away perplexity and trouble.—Philip Melancthon.

OFFICERS' RETREAT

A THREE-DAY retreat for the officers of the Mid-Ontario Division drew the participants closer to God as they meditated on the theme "Christ in the Midst".

Most of the sessions were directed by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, assisted by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain J. Dwyer, Brigadier N. Bell, of Ottawa, gave instruction relating to the Red Shield drive.

Scripture messages were given by various officers of the division and Mrs. Brigadier Bell, Special numbers were given by a male quartette, and 2nd-Lieut. S. Ratcliffe soloed.

Messages by the territorial leaders made real the need of "Christ in the Midst".

Translations of Salvation Army literature into native dialects in South Africa continue to enlighten numbers of people. One of these productions is *The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers* in booklet form.



had its beginnings. This was the home of Joseph Bloor, the founder of Yorkville village, after whom Toronto's Bloor Street is named.

(To be continued)

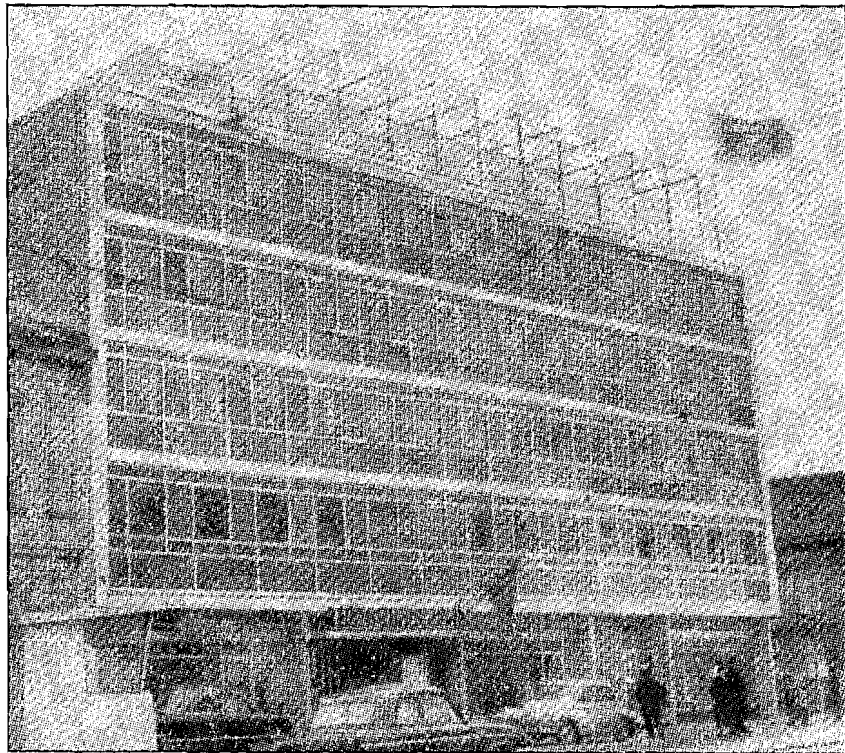
TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Captain R. Homewood has been appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary for the North Eastern India Territory. Thus the family will move from Batala to Calcutta. Their address for the present will be c/o Territorial Headquarters, 37 Dharamtulla Street, Calcutta 13, India.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long, Indonesia, are sincerely grateful to all the friends, new and old, who so kindly thought of them at Christmas time. Other Canadian missionaries stationed in Brazil, Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie, also send their warm thanks for remembrance by comrades at Christmas.

ACTIVITIES IN

OTHER LANDS



THE ARMY'S SPLENDID NEW BUILDING in Jonkoping, Sweden. A full description of the facilities provided are given in the article below.

VIGOROUS EXPRESSION IN SWEDEN

IN Sweden The Salvation Army has its most vigorous expression on the European Continent. Evangelistic enterprises often attract large crowds both in halls and in public parks. At the annual congress an audience estimated to exceed 20,000 stands for an hour in the King's Garden in Stockholm, to listen to a simple Gospel service. String bands, composed of women singers dressed in red blouses with white trimmings, are always a delightful feature. Among recent converts is one of Sweden's most famous writers. She has twice been interviewed on radio, and she contemplates officership.

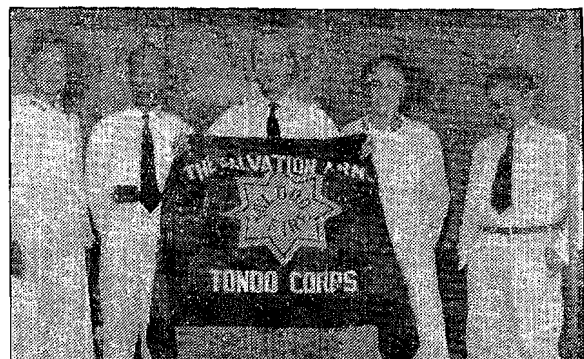
Some months ago a new property was opened at Jönköping, the centre of the match industry. The facilities include an auditorium to seat about 800, air-conditioning, heating under the floor, indirect lighting, tip-up seating; large social hall equipped with kitchen and full dining facilities and youth halls (no fewer than 800 children attend the Sunday schools); air raid shelter for

140 persons and garage for seventeen cars; automatic oil heating throughout; nine apartments, four sets of offices and six shops; a roof restaurant; two elevators; rooms for brass band (thirty-five members), string band (fifty members) as well as for finance officers, conferences and so on. This property cost over four million Swedish crowns and is one of the best of its kind in the world.

In September, Count Bernadotte opened the Army's residential high school. Here young people of all denominations take social, nursing and other courses. With a hostel now being erected there is accommodation for over eighty students. All the teachers are Salvationists. The headmistress is an officer. The Government provides up to seventy-five per cent of the building costs and up to ninety per cent of the operating costs. The school is forty-five minutes drive from Stockholm, and is a beautiful mansion facing the Baltic Sea. Gifts are being re-

(Continued in column 4)

BELOW (left): The Officer Commanding the Philippines, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, (Mrs. Evenden standing next) dedicates the flag at the opening of the Tondo Corps in Manila. At right is shown the field and headquarters staff gathered at the 21st anniversary congress with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Evenden, the General Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Buist, and (centre) Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, of Japan, who conducted the congress.



SHE DEFIED CUSTOM

MOST unusual for Africa is the command of a Salvation Army corps, by a woman, but a widow in Northern Rhodesia is in charge of one corps.

This native officer's husband died, leaving her with eight children. The custom in Africa is that when a man dies his brother or nearest male relative takes over all his property, which includes his wife and children.

In years gone by this custom was a good one, as it provided for the children, as well as the widow. Now that many Africans are accepting Christianity and becoming educated, however, they are rebelling against the custom and the Army officer in question refused to fall in line. She decided she wanted to carry on in corps work.

She was told by the family that she could go, but her property and her children would be taken by the relative (who in this case was her husband's nephew). So she took an appointment hoping that, in time, the children would follow her. This they have done.

In Financial Difficulty

Now, however, there is the difficulty of clothing and educating her little ones. For the first four years the children can attend village schools. After that, however, they have to attend boarding school and the fees will pose quite a problem. The widow has made no complaints, has asked for no help, but is struggling along and praying about the problem.

No doubt this native officer's prayers are now being answered as the Verdun, Que., Home League has adopted her and, says Mrs. Major Kirby, "Once they have details of her needs I am quite sure that she will be provided for in a way she never dreamed of, when she put her full trust in God and left her husband's relatives."

This story is related in a long newsletter received in the Editorial Department from Major and Mrs. L. Kirby, at Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia. The missive indicates that long distances, and twenty-two corps and eighteen schools to supervise keep these missionary officers on the stretch. They also feel it necessary to conduct a regular Sunday service and Sunday school for Europeans in Mazabuka as the Major is the only resident minister in the town.

When a new quarters was required for incoming officers, Major

Kirby had to supervise the building which was built by Africans. He also put the roof on and did all the electric wiring and plumbing.

The success of the General's visit was most gratifying and encouraging. Four thousand attended the Sunday afternoon meeting, which was the largest crowd the Army has ever had in Northern Rhodesia. Mrs. Kitching, at the home league meeting, was most interested in articles made by the women from scraps of material sent from overseas, much of it from Canada. She took some samples which she intends to show at the Canadian Home League Congress.

"By the way," continues Mrs. Kirby, "my scraps of material are now all used so if any of you have some, I would be glad to receive them. With twenty-two home leagues to provide for we never have too much material."

TIMBRELLISTS GALORE

TWO hundred and seventy-four women timbrellists from Sydney, Australia, Central and West divisions recently participated in the first councils and festival of timbrellists in the Australia East Territory.

The event was organized by the Divisional Timbrel Leader, Mrs. J. Marsh. Music for the timbrellists was provided by the Petersham Band.

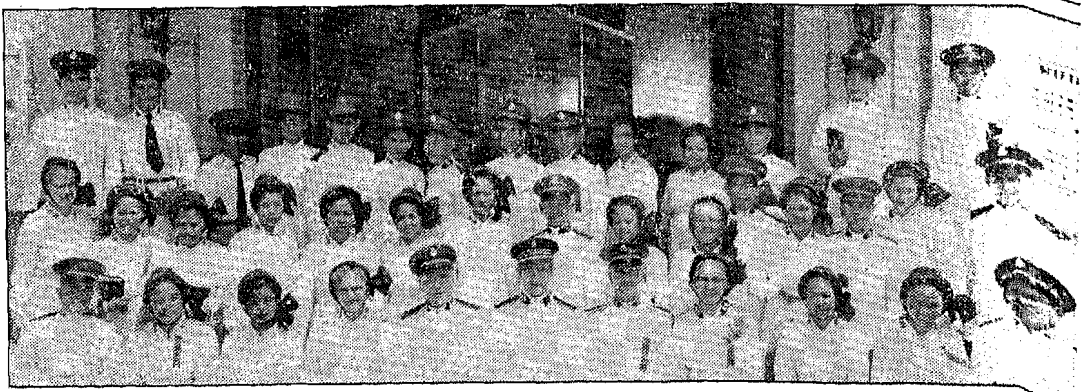
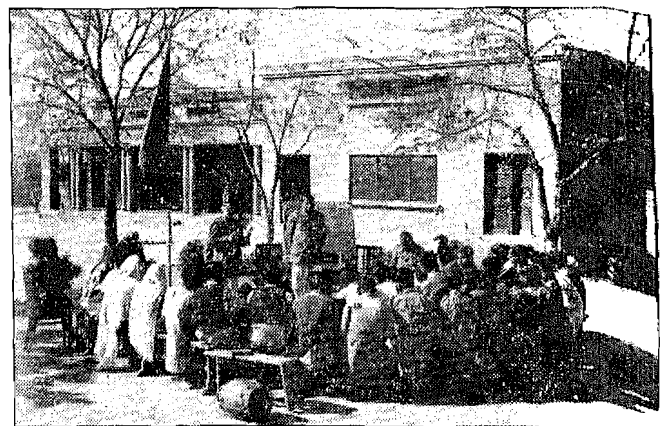
(Continued from column 2)

ceived from all over Sweden to ensure the success of the scheme.

Also in course of erection is a large youth camp, splendidly situated near an inland sea, and accommodating 160 young people and staff. There is a field for tents in summer time. The estate had four residences on it and four more are being added, with a hall for conferences.

In Västerås there is a novel shelter for men. It is a ferry boat, with fifty individual cabins and a dormitory for fifty more persons, and a dining-room and kitchen. The school home for delinquent boys, island sanatorium for alcoholics accommodating over seventy men, and varied other social activities are regarded by the government and the public as the most efficient in the country. Extensions are always being made. The need, as everywhere, is for more and better officers.

CORPS CADETS of North-Eastern India at the first territorial corps cadet camp, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Lt. Commissioner J. Dahya, and the T.Y.P.S., and held at the S. A. High School, Batala. Forty-five young people attended, fourteen knelt at the mercy-seat, and several offered for officership. Sr. Captain and Mrs. R. Home-wood were stationed at the school. (See page 13 for new address.)



A QUOTATION

ALTHOUGH the world is full of suffering, it is full of the over-coming of it.—Helen Keller.

WOODCARVERS ENJOY BOOM

NATIVE wood-carvers in Kenya are enjoying a boom, thanks to the growing interest in African art on the part of collectors in America and Europe. In fact, a flourishing export business has been developed. Native carvers who, a few years ago, were quite content to use their traditional skill merely to amuse themselves now find that they are able to earn more money than clerks can in Nairobi.

Almost all the carvers belong to one tribe, the Wakamba, who used to practise the art to while away the hours spent herding their cattle.

Some of the carvers still use the traditional "nzomo," which is an adze capable of intricate work. The majority, however, have forsaken tradition for progress and prefer pen-knives, files, and sandpaper, their work often being given a final coating of furniture polish before being sold.

At one time the Wakamba used to carve figures of lions and other wild animals; now they make book-ends, letter-openers, and salad servers. Nobody knows exactly how many carvings are produced by this tribe, but it is believed that the number does not fall far short of 200,000 a year. Most are sold in East Africa, but about 10,000 a year are exported to Europe and overseas.—C.N.

TOO MANY NUTS

AN Ontario woman had car trouble last fall, it was disclosed to a Lands and Forest correspondent and recently published in *Sylvia*, due to more nuts than she required to operate the vehicle. The vehicle was parked near a "spreading walnut tree" and refused to start when required to do so. An investigation revealed that a family of squirrels had literally packed the hood space with nuts, adding a coating of well shredded silence padding for good measure. Two bushels of nuts were removed before the engine would rotate. The squirrels still scamper around, but they have changed their storage-room.

Another unusual report in the magazine states that a huge cloud of big Monarch butterflies were seen last fall heading south. So not only Canada geese migrate in numbers, apparently,

The MAGAZINE PAGE

TOMORROW'S SEA SERPENT

ZOOLOGISTS at Victoria University, Wellington, N.Z., are rearing what may turn out to be a real "sea serpent." It is a baby eel, three feet long, caught some time ago by local fishermen.

The creature belongs to a very rare species of which no adult member has ever been caught, and the experts consider its parents could be thirty feet or more in length. Eels of that size, sighted by sailors, may well have given rise to sea serpent stories.

The zoologists point out that normal eels grow from a flat larval stage of about six inches to lengths of six feet or more. If the Wellington specimen develops proportionally, it will certainly be a monster when full-grown.

This eel has a snake-like head, sharp and formidable teeth, and big eyes—with a vicious look.

FEBRUARY 28, 1959

Know Your Canada!

Contributions Made By Early Dwellers

The next few articles, of current interest to students of Canada's Northland, are written by a traveller and dweller in the Arctic region who has resided in Winnipeg for many years. Mr. Ivan Sheroffski was born of Russian parents who fled that country to Scotland, where their son was educated before proceeding to Canada. The writer has considerable knowledge of the people of the Arctic, including the Eskimos. He is currently visiting Toronto, frequently attends the Army's meetings, and will return north in the spring.

WHEN the first Spanish hordes landed on the shores of what is now known as America, they found a civilization that outclassed their own! A flourishing people, gifted in

Long before modern man had built his skyscrapers the Pueblo Indians had built whole towns on the side of cliffs. Irrigation ditches that still carry water terraced their



Native Indians assist a lands and forest ranger in the planting of salmon eggs in one of the great rivers of Canada's vast Northland.

the use of gold and silver, who made extravagant ornaments of jade, whose principal highway ran 3,000 miles down the middle of the Andes, lived where the invaders expected to find savages.

way to fields planted with corn and potatoes. Cocoa, peanuts and tobacco were being grown. Rubber was in use. Cocaine for the relief of pain was a known agent. Quinine helped conquer the tropics.

At the far north of the continent the brave, stocky, little Eskimo had mastered a living from his domain of ice and cold. He lived a care-free, happy life amidst a merciless environment. He used his matchless mechanical skill to fashion ingenious gear that made living possible.

Between the two extremes, the



continent was dotted with various tribes of Indians. Canada has eleven, each one distinct, speaking nearly fifty different dialects. The Indian is not a dying race. His numbers are increasing. Today we have over 160,000. The Canadian Indian has contributed much to our way of life. He has added to our larder corn, maple sugar and syrup, beans, squash, turkeys, pumpkins, and sunflower seeds. He gave us the wonderful canoe, the toboggan for winter sport, and moccasins for our feet.

Comparatively Content

Indeed, the life of the Prairie Indian was quite comfortable. With unlimited game to hunt, rivers to travel, and more days of sunshine than most parts of the world, life was comparatively happy. Records show that white women taken prisoner in Indian raids often refused to return to pioneer life. They found the way of the Indian much more comfortable.

Of course, the coming of the white man meant a disruption of the way of the Indian. It was either assimilation or extermination. Today the Indian is an integral part of Canadian life. Native culture has blended with the way of the white man and the Indian plays an equal role with his white neighbour. He is a Canadian. His blood flows in the veins of some of our leading citizens. While his story may be a record of the past, his present day contribution is an asset to the betterment of Canadian life.

BOOK REVIEWS

MATERIAL FOR THE PREACHER

"HANDBOOK FOR THE PREACHER AT WORK," by Jeff D. Brown, is a highly practical book. It is intended to help the preacher solve many of the problems which arise in his work. The chapter headings are illustrative of the nature of the book. A sample of them follow: 1. The Importance of the Pastoral Office; 2. Why Some Preachers are Successful; 3. Why Some are Failures; 4. Promoting a Revival; 5. Helps for Young Preachers, etc. The man with a message is sure to find this book a great help in his platform work.

\$1.75, Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich., U.S.A.

FOR MARRIED COUPLES CLUB

A BOOK that will supply complete details for twenty-one meetings for your married couples' club is "PROGRAMMES FOR YOUNG ADULTS." At the core of each programme is a brief talk on a timely topic, followed by questions for discussion. Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price \$1.50.

These books can be procured through The Salvation Army Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

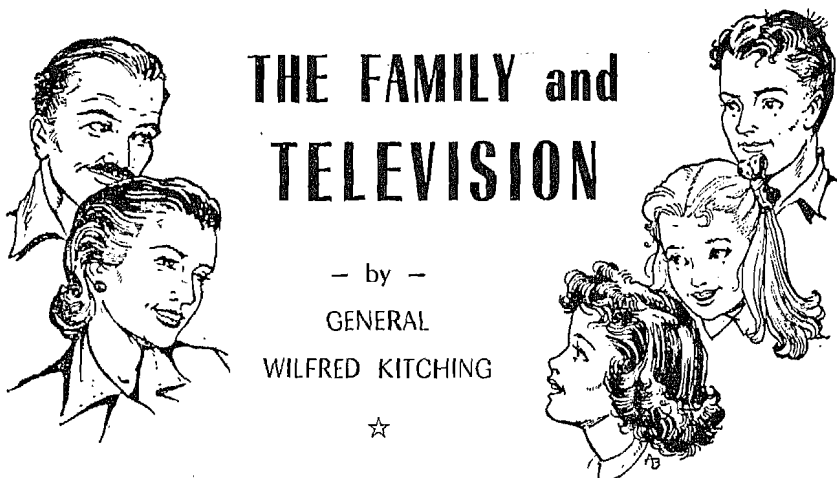
FLIN FLON, a town of Northern Manitoba, has come into the news lately because of the recent mining activities and, from a Salvation Army standpoint because of the opening of a new hall. Few people know, however, how this remote community came by its rather odd name.

According to a booklet issued by the Flin Flon Board of Trade, a long time ago, when the settlement was not even a dot on the map, a group of prospectors came into possession of a well-worn book—the story of one Josiah Flintabatty Flonatin, who had secured the backing of the famous P. T. Barnum to build a submarine which was to descend to the bottom of a deep lake in search of a gold-mine. The reader will have guessed that the hero was nick-

named "Flin Flon"—naturally!

Thus, when the prospectors had taken turns in reading the imaginative journeyings of "Mr. Flin", it could readily be understood why they named the first outcropping from which they obtained copper, Flin Flon. The prospectors decided that the mine must have been the very one that Mr. J. F. Flonatin, backed by Mr. Barnum, had eagerly sought after.

Flin Flon, by the way, is now called the Manitoba "Gateway of the North," and is served by both railway and airplane. Another name that the progressive citizens of Flin Flon have for their thriving town is "Gateway to Tomorrow". A letter from Brigadier J. Steele confirms the origin of the name.



THE FAMILY and TELEVISION

— by —
GENERAL
WILFRED KITCHING

Nothing Should Be Viewed That Intrudes On The Sanctity or Purity of Home, Mind and Soul

HOW closely the family is linked with television in this year 1959! Mounting figures of sales indicate what is bound to be its growing influence for good or ill. Apart from a preponderance of entertainment provided, it propagates countless ideas within the centre of the home. We must face the fact that television is with us to stay.

In many homes it is far greater in its influence than the newspaper, which often may be scanned by only a few; but the whole family sits around the TV set with often little thought for the need of watchfulness against this intruder into the sanctity of the home. It is well known that in many homes the programme is in continuous session.

The Salvationist is not asked to take up a mere abstentionist attitude toward this powerful instrument and we do see the fallacy of an observation made by a cynical critic who declared that "bishops hold that anything most people like must be bad for them". We do, however, quarrel with those who protest that certain features "do no harm". This is never accepted as the criterion by which the faithful follower of Christ judges those things that may well have his interest even in his "leisure hours". The Salvationist's attitude must ever be positive and in this as in all issues he will be well advised to ask if the thing that holds his interest promotes his moral and spiritual well-being—or on another level has any educational value.

The general principle of television within the home of the Salvationist was dealt with very adequately by General Orsborn some years ago. It is opportune, however, at this time when the thoughts of Salvationists are turned toward the more firm establishment of moral and spiritual foundations in the home and family, to draw attention, particularly that of parents, to the need for some firm though reasonable control.

Foundations Laid For The World Of Tomorrow

If no other argument could be presented for the need of discrimination, it cannot be denied that ideas conveyed by pictures and various forms of imagery germinate and produce their kind over and over again in the lives of those who continually receive them. In the case of juvenile viewing it cannot be refuted that in the tender and formative years the foundations are laid for the world of tomorrow—their world in which their character will determine the world of future generations. Far too much of what is presented is weighted against positive good. Acts of violence suggest a justifiable means to an end and whatever may be said about such presentations being unharmed, there are modern psychologists who aver that the impressions received in early years augur good or ill.

The recent inquiry of the Nuffield Foundation on Television and the Child states: "The excessive amount of time given to crime and adventure is at the expense of other subjects which children would willingly watch if given opportunity." (We could not agree more.) It continues: "What we offer today (Salvationist parents should say, 'What we allow in our homes') will determine what they will expect and demand to see as adults."

I strongly object to the gratuitous advice so often given about many things—"Cannot we move with the times?" Too often to "move with the times" means moving away from truth and purity.

I ask that all shall help to establish and maintain a high ethical, moral and spiritual standard even though it may mean misunderstanding in the home on the part of those who do not appreciate our viewpoint. The standards of the Salvationist should in no way be hidden under a bushel. Protests can be made to those who are responsible for programmes against anything which tends to the deterioration of character. Whether TV is considered as entertainment, or diversion from schooling or academic instruction, or even as a respite from cares and burdens of the day, it should be a dictum accepted by every Salvationist that nothing should be viewed that intrudes on the sanctity or purity of the home, mind and soul.

Does watching TV mean you have less time for prayer? Does it mean neglect of God's Word? Does it mean less time for attendance at meetings? Does it occupy time that should be given to service of goodwill? Let us redeem the time, "for the days are evil", and see to it that we go not too far from that desire that should be common to all followers of Christ:

*My every sacred moment spend
In publishing the sinner's Friend.*

Wilfred Kitching

RETIRED OFFICERS' ACTIVITIES

TWO men were helped into the light of the Gospel recently, when a retired officer, Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton, had occasion to visit hospitals in the Metropolitan Toronto area. One of these was a war veteran who had been a long time receiving treatment in a leading city hospital and had been much influenced for God by cheery and

helpful talks with the Colonel.

The patient finally accepted Christ as his Saviour and had a safe crossing of the bar, leaving behind a triumphant testimony. His relatives requested the Colonel to conduct the funeral service, which he readily did.

The other convert received the Salvationist visitor quite cordially

Salvation Army Architecture

From The 1959 Year Book, by Young People's Sergt.-Major David R. Blackwell, A.R.I.B.A.

A previous article showed that the architecture of The Salvation Army virtually sprang from the penitential-form, which was described in interesting fashion. The balance of the articles are concerned with the development of Army buildings through the years until the present day when there is much activity in this direction.

PERMANENT PREMISES

THREE main factors influenced the design of the many new "barracks" constructed during the remainder of the nineteenth century:

First, a change of policy requiring all corps to secure or construct permanent premises.

Secondly, a distinctive and individual appearance was required and, as military forms had been adopted for other purposes, the idea of buildings resembling barracks, fortresses, castles and citadels was logical. Interiors were arranged after the manner of the theatre, rink and music hall—forms which at first hand were proving so suitable.

The third factor arose from the employment of a staff architect to be responsible for most new buildings throughout the country (The United Kingdom). This policy, which has remained, resulted in consistency and uniformity of design. The architecture of the period, the Victorian era, with its hybrid ornamentation, affected details of design.

When the London Orphan Asylum at Clapton was purchased and converted for use as the National Training Barracks the original quadrangle was roofed in and floored to form a spacious congress hall. This suite of buildings was opened, amidst great celebrations, on May 18, 1882. The new Clapton Congress Hall was considered excellent in arrangement, ideal for seeing and hearing and regarded as a model for

and found his counsel most helpful. He too placed his trust in Christ, and rejoiced in His power to save and to keep.

A Salvationist mentioned to retired Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki that, in the course of her rounds in visiting a hospital she had met a patient in a serious condition, a man, who had a business on Avenue Road, Toronto. "I know that man," said the Colonel. "I'll go to visit him."

He did so, and found that the man had been turning over in his mind his soul's affairs. He told the Colonel, whom he was glad to see, that he had been seeking for light in the matter of religion. Now that he was on his back, he had time to think it over.

His Salvationist visitor explained the way of salvation to the patient painstakingly, with the result that, after a short season of prayer, he said he would consider giving himself to God.

When the woman Salvationist visited the ward again, she noticed the business man seemed brighter. He beckoned her over and said, "Please tell Lt.-Colonel Ursaki that I've definitely settled the matter, and that I am happier than I've been for many years."

The happy sequel to the incident was that the patient, though almost given up by the doctors, is now well again.

A retired officer who spent his boyhood days in Manchester, England, with his officer-parents, Brigadier George Wilson had a happy coincidence when, not long ago, he met in Toronto no fewer than three persons he had not seen for fifty years.

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) was a speaker at the February Retired Officers' League meeting in the Jubilee Hall, Territorial Headquarters. The Commissioner has completed fifty-five years of service since being a cadet at the Clapton Training College, London.

halls accommodating 2,000-4,000 people. At Brighton, a new congress hall was planned on similar lines to that at Clapton and was reported to have seated 3,500. The hall, since modernized, is still in use.

In February 1886 General William Booth opened the new Plymouth Congress Hall. The words, "Salvation Barracks" and an Army crest in relief five feet in diameter were prominently displayed on the facade. The hall, rectangular in plan, contained lower tiered seating, with gallery above on three sides while at the opposite end the gallery stepped right down to the speaker's platform at ground floor level. In this section would be seated the soldiers, the rest of the accommodation being intended at first for new members and new-comers. The hall would also allow for central meetings to be held.

Room space was provided under the soldiers' platform, while other rooms and a small hall were situated behind. No provision for heating seems to have at first been made.

For the project at Oldham, the first of many similar companies was formed to raise the price of the tender—£4,300. "The Salvation Army Barracks Building and Property Company, Ltd." sold 5,000 £1 shares with five per cent interest guaranteed.

Plans and quantities were prepared by the Army's architect, Major E. J. Sherwood, Commissioner for Property at International Headquarters, (who incidentally was one of the architects of the former territorial headquarters' building in Toronto, now replaced by the present larger edifice.)

ONLY ONE CHANCE

ALL the days seem alike as they come to us, but each day comes with its own opportunities, its own calls to duty, its own privileges—holding out hands offering us radiant gifts.

The day passes and never comes again. Other days as bright may come, but that day never comes a second time. If we do not take just then the gifts it offers, we shall never have another chance to get them, and shall always be poorer for what we have missed.

J. R. Miller

DATES TO REMEMBER

1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	JUL	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31	
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	29	30	31						27	28	29	30			
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	29	30	31												
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30	31				

FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL
SELF-DENIAL PERIOD
March 27th — Good Friday
March 29th — Easter Sunday

GREETING FORMER COMRADES

Anniversary Celebrations Led By Southern Territorial Commander

A LARGE assembly was on hand for the Toronto central holiness meeting and to extend greetings to Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson. (The Commissioner, who is Territorial Commander of the U.S.A. Southern Territory, was formerly Chief Secretary of Canada.)

Following the opening song and prayer, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, expressed the pleasure of Toronto Salvationists in greeting former leaders. The Commissioner, in his reply, brought greetings from the southland, and mentioned the forthcoming visit of General and Mrs. W. Kitching to that territory. He indicated that the General will conduct the commissioning of the "Pioneers" cadets now being trained in the Mexican Training College.

Mrs. Davidson read from the Scriptures, asking the cadets to assist her in a well-known passage from the book of Romans. She then gave a holiness testimony. Musical numbers were provided by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Willoughby) and Songster Brigade (Leader F. Reid.) Major R. Weddell, of Wychwood, and Bandsman D. Reynolds, of West Toronto, testified.

spirited fashion. Later, the brigade sang "Benediction," "The Kingdom," "Great Things," and a male voice piece "De Gospel Train." The Temple Brigade's contribution was "The Coming of the Light." While not such a large brigade, the singing was tuneful and sincere. The only individual item was a brilliant cornet solo, "The Glorious Fountain" by Bandmaster D. Smith, of Earls-court. The Temple Band did commendably with the air varie "The Old Wells," and the "Trumpet Voluntary."

Following a message from the Southern Commander, and Danforth's final number, the doxology brought to a close a musical and spiritual treat.

On Sunday Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Davidson were the special speakers at three well-attended meetings in the Bramwell Booth Temple, commemorating the corps 73rd anniversary. References were made to the old Temple and its history, and to the many veteran warriors whom the Commissioner and his wife had known during their previous sojourn in the Canadian Territory.

The day was one of thanksgiving



More Interest In Holiness Meetings

Territorial Commander Leads Gathering at Hamilton

THE visit to Hamilton, Ontario, of the Territorial Commander, accompanied by the Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, was productive of much good.

Prior to the united holiness meeting, the Commissioner met with the officers of the city at a dinner in the Wellington Street Citadel.

Afterwards, a special meeting was conducted to discuss plans for a great Easter campaign. The campaign will be headed by the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, supported by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Rich and cadets, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon with the officers of the division.

Increasing interest in the holiness meetings has created rejoicing since the beginning of the year. They have been the means of uniting city Salvationists in a bond of worship, and the meeting conducted by the Commissioner was no exception. The divisional commander presented the visitors, and Lt.-Colonel Rich continued with the leadership of the meeting. The Barton Street Band and the Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade provided suitable selections.

During the testimony period a songster leader told of his contact with a man whom he had helped to find the Lord. A corps cadet spoke in glowing terms of her faith in Christ, and two elderly Salvationists, both still "going strong" after many years of battle, witnessed.

The Commissioner's message was powerful and practical. Using the words of Jesus, he brought forth truths that stirred the mind and reached the heart. A number responded by approaching the mercy-seat with their needs.

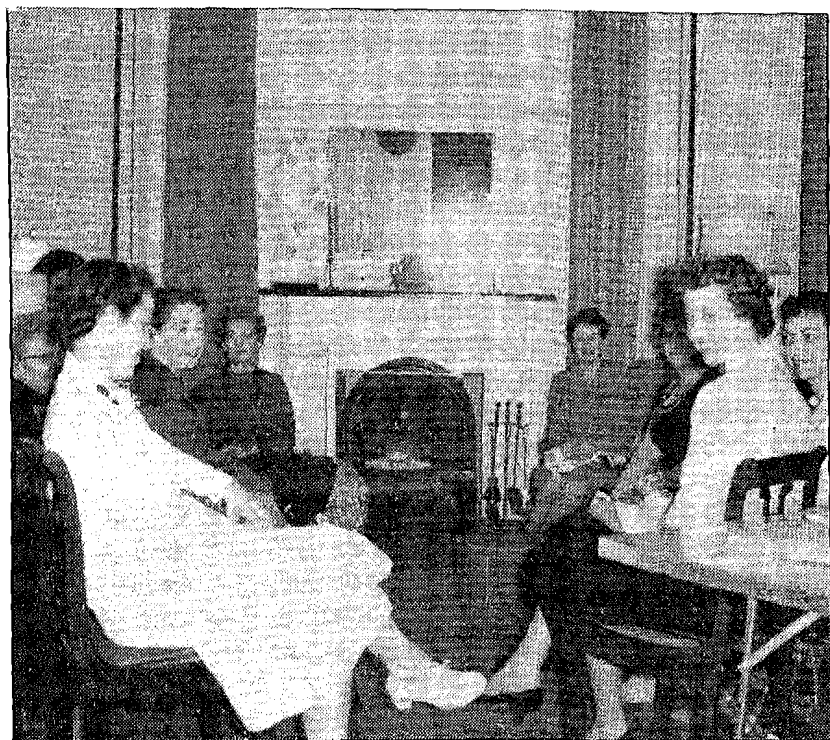
In his Bible message, Lt.-Commissioner Davidson challenged those present to leave the meeting with the text, Romans 6:22, as their testimony, and urged all to be "dead unto sin and alive unto God." This could happen, he said, through a definite submission of the life to Christ. God could enable the believing soul to overcome temptation and live the victorious Christian life.

During a prayer battle two men responded to the invitation.

A Festival of Praise

The visiting Commissioner presided at an excellent festival given on the Saturday night by the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader E. S. R. De'Ath), Danforth Band (P. F. Reynolds), and the following:

to God, happy reminiscences, and challenging messages from God's Word. In the holiness meeting the Commissioner stirred the hearts of his listeners by reminding them of God's unswerving promises. His answers to prayer and His knowledge of the past, present and future. "In God's light we will see all of these things in their true perspective," he said. "To the soul struggling for light, and liberty, there is the blessed promise, 'The Blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.'" Mr. Davidson com-



service group for the day planned a programme for the meeting. The women closed the evening with prayer.

KINGSTON League, in the Mid-Ontario Division, is very missionary minded and generous donations have been sent to Kenya, Chile, Germany and Bermuda. This league has now contributed \$600 towards the local corps building fund, and 144 *Canadian Home Leaguers* have been sent to Canterbury Home League in England. Kingston was also one of the many leagues which sent Christmas greetings to each Canadian missionary. The young people's work at this corps has been aided by the league's donation of twenty-five New Testaments, and the uniforms for the singing company were presented by this league.

Belleville members have been busy with their annual dinner and sale of work. Baby layettes were sent to Madoc—scene of a recent fire.

Belleville, Station Street members made a donation towards the new curtains at the quarters there.

Bowmanville League gave \$150 towards corps projects recently. Missionaries in India and Rhodesia have been remembered by money gifts.

Byersville, Peterborough had Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt as guest at their eleventh anniversary supper. Two new members were enrolled.

Campbellford, Cobourg, Gananoque, Peterborough Temple, Picton, Whitby and Deseronto leaguers have visited over 150 homes in their various corps areas and have also visited 100 patients in their local hospitals.

Fenelon Falls League donated clothing to the London Children's Village.

Napanee leaguers contributed towards the fuel for the corps.

Trenton members procured a vacuum cleaner and polisher for the corps.

Tweed sent a donation of soap to Korea and the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Harvey, has ac-



The Ministry of the Home League

knowledgeed it with grateful thanks from the needy comrades there.

Oshawa League has been outstanding in contributing towards worthy projects in the corps and outside. One layette was given; treats for patients at *Fairview Lodge* contributed; sixty *War Crys* donated weekly to local hospital; donation to Springhill disaster fund; fifty Bibles donated to senior corps; treats to *Anden Old People's Home*; donation to retarded children; and \$750 towards the corps building fund.

Truro, N.S., League was visited by the Divisional Secretary Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, who enrolled new members.

Kline Heights reports twenty members now on the roll. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Welbourn did a recent enrolment at this newest league in the division.

New Glasgow held a successful competition when the "bird" team were winners. This league donated \$60 towards Springhill disaster fund.

New Waterford has sent a missionary parcel to Brazil and made a grant of \$75 to the corps. Recently a call came from a woman whose son was ill and who was ordered to have fruit and juices, which the parents could not afford. The leaguers came to their aid and supplied the much-needed fruit. Kitchen cupboards have been completed in the hall—a project by this league.

Pictou League holds a birthday party monthly for the members who have a birthday during the month. A seventeen-pound missionary parcel has been sent overseas.

Moncton, N.B., members have been saddened by the passing of leaguer Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, who had been actively engaged in home league work for many years and at one time was the local secretary. **Charlottetown** League mourns the passing of Mrs. Birt who rendered valiant service in the league and corps.

Springhill, N.S., members donated four tons of coal to the corps. In spite of their own problems they remembered their sister comrades in Indonesia and sent them a box containing face cloths, soap and hankies. A parcel was sent to a retired officer in England. The league paid for and packed thirty bags of candy, tying them up with *The War Crys*, and donated the same.

Fredericton League sent twenty-eight pair of mitts to the children in the municipal home; a blanket to one, and articles of clothing to other polio patients.

Springhill Junction held an impressive renewal service when six new members were enrolled.

Newcastle League has welcomed Mrs. Wells as the treasurer and two new members have been enrolled.

Hanover, Ont., reports an attendance contest is in progress to boost

attendance at regular meetings.

New Liskeard is now holding the regular quarterly meetings with good attendances reported.

Newmarket League assisted with the purchasing of timbrels for a new timbral band formed at this corps.

Owen Sound was visited by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert, who enrolled three members, two of whom are registered nurses.

Steelton reports an unusual feature at their last sale of work, when the secretary appeared on television and displayed some of the goods for the sale. The results were highly successful.

Haliburton members enjoyed the visit of the divisional secretary who conducted a spiritual meeting.

Collingwood also had a visit from the divisional secretary who enrolled five members.

Mimico, Metropolitan Toronto Division, has reported the commencement of classes in woolcraft. The league has already made arrangements to have its annual picnic in Collingwood.

LEAGUE OF MERCY EFFORTS

Three souls were converted at **Lethbridge** at the *Senior Citizens' Home*. The league of mercy members hold a meeting each week at this institution.

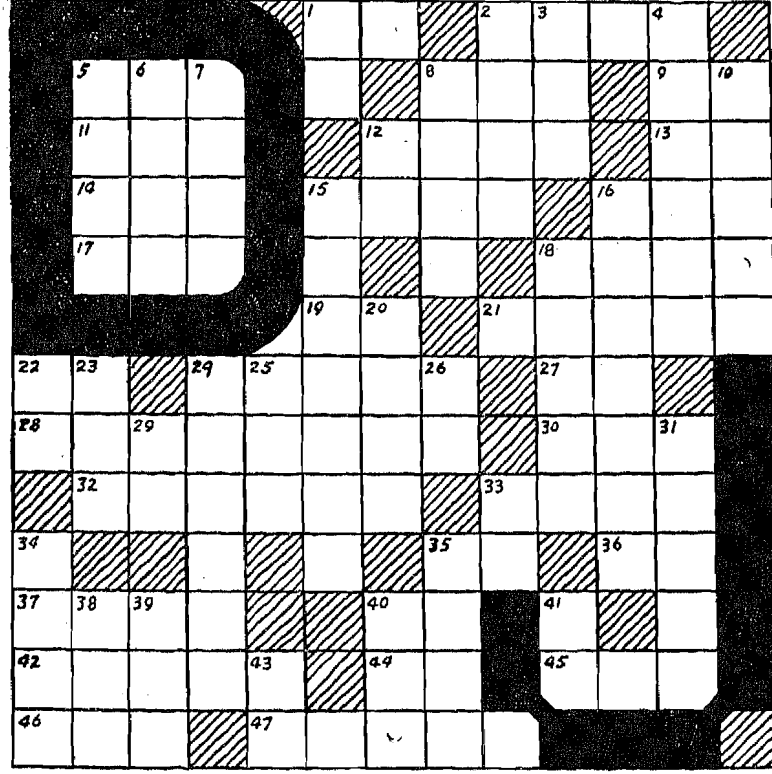
Whatever one possesses becomes of double value when we have the opportunity of sharing it with others.—*Bouilly*

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and mal-adjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Then Jonathan and David made a covenant, because he loved him as his own soul."—1 Samuel 18:3



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 32

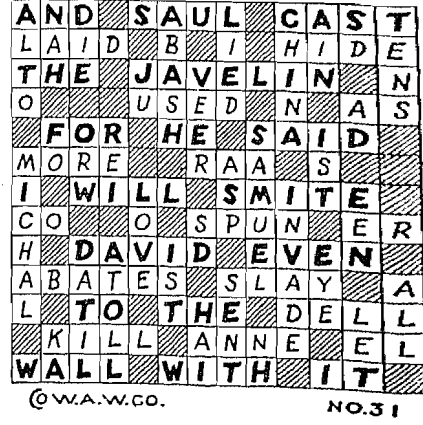
THE FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN — (1 Samuel)

- ACROSS**
- 1 "came to pass ... the morrow, that the evil spirit" 18:10
 - 2 "soul of Jonathan was ... with the soul of David" 18:1
 - 3 "thou shalt not ... off thy kindness from my house" 20:15
 - 4 "wherefore then wilt thou ... against innocent blood?" 19:5
 - 5 Right (abbr.) 9
 - 6 "they kissed ... another, and wept" 20:41
 - 7 Wan 12
 - 8 Exclamation of tri- 13

- DOWN**
- 1 "I will commune with my father ... thee" 19:3
 - 2 "that they should ... David" 19:1
 - 3 Compass point 4
 - 4 Directs 5
 - 5 Garment 6
 - 6 "If I say thus ... the young man" 20:22
 - 7 Placed on a tee 8
 - 8 "Then ... 's anger was kindled against Jonathan" 20:30
 - 9 "And I will shoot ... arrows" 20:20
 - 10 River in Italy 12
 - 11 "Therefore thou shalt deal kindly with thy ..." 20:8
 - 12 "when I have ... my father about to morrow any time" 20:12
 - 13 Form of crane 18
 - 14 "I will ... a lad, saying, Go, find" 20:21
 - 15 Air Corps (abbr.) 22
 - 16 Cry 23
 - 17 Kind of jar 24
 - 18 City of Benjamin 1 Chron. 8:12
 - 19 Double time (abbr.) 26
 - 20 "on this ... of thee, take them" 20:21
 - 21 Army Order (abbr.) 40
 - 22 "I will go out and beside my father" 19:3
 - 23 "peace to thee, and hurt" 20:21
 - 24 "So David ... himself in the field" 20:24
 - 25 Plaything 46
 - 26 "and ... in a secret place" 19:2
 - 27 "I will shoot ... arrows" 20:20
 - 28 River in Italy 12
 - 29 "Therefore thou shalt deal kindly with thy ..." 20:8
 - 30 "when I have ... my father about to morrow any time" 20:12
 - 31 Form of crane 18
 - 32 "I will ... a lad, saying, Go, find" 20:21
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 - 45 "I will shoot ... arrows" 20:20
 - 46 River in Italy 12
 - 47 "Therefore thou shalt deal kindly with thy ..." 20:8

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



@W.A.W.CO.

NO. 31

A MESSAGE FOR SINNERS

Don't Wait For An Earthquake

NO one who heard General William Booth preach a "Blood and Fire" sermon ever forgot the experience. Never shall I forget that night when he delivered a mighty sermon on "The Conversion of the Jailer." One striking sentence out of that message has remained with me through the years.

Describing Paul and Silas, victorious over their suffering, and the jailer, so hard and coarse, the General thundered—"God was so pleased with the prayers and praises of Paul and Silas that He shouted 'Amen!' with a mighty earthquake. And it took an earthquake to save that type of man."

God had to resort to something drastic to produce the cry: "What must I do to be saved?"

God has no pleasure in the death of the wicked. He yearns to snap the fetters binding the sinner. With untiring patience He warns the sinner to flee from the wrath to come. In mercy He seeks the lost. But when His overtures of love are constantly rejected, God, in His desire to rescue souls, resorts to drastic methods to bring sinners to a realization of their peril.

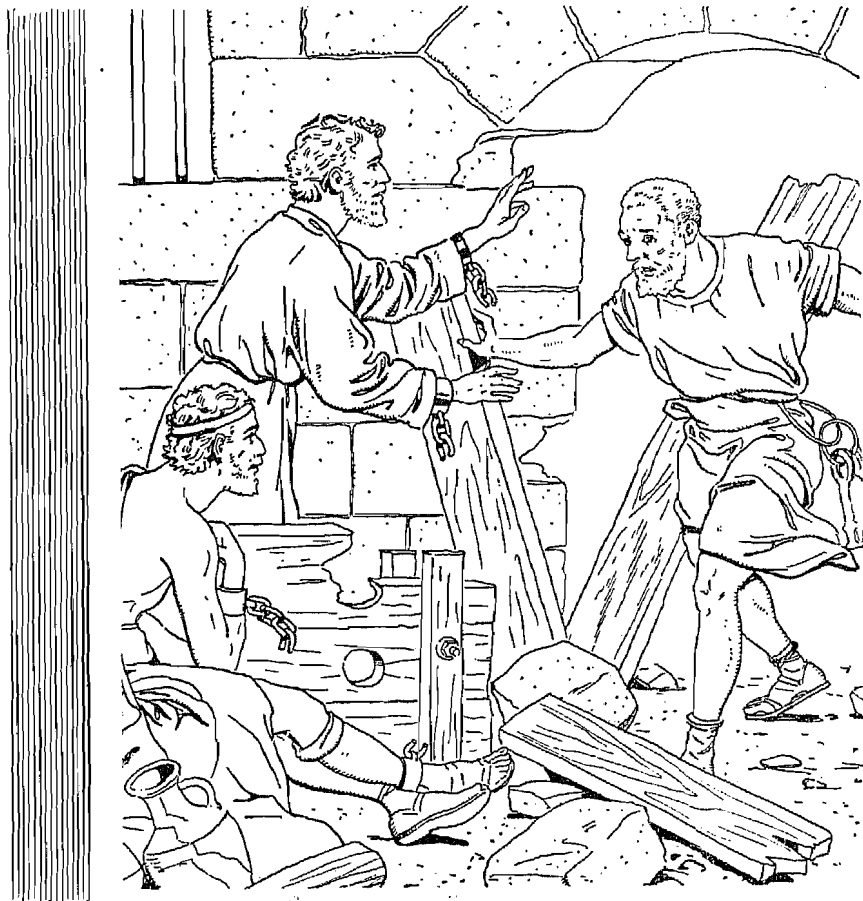
Thus when He said "Amen! with a

mighty earthquake," as the General expressed it, He revealed Himself not only as a God of power, but also as a God of grace. That earthquake not only liberated prisoners from physical chains; it set a prisoner of sin gloriously free from his bondage. What the prayers and praises of Paul and Silas could not do, God, by sending the earthquake, immediately accomplished.

Completely Transformed

Not only was that earthquake the means of saving the keeper of the prison from his guilty past, but it completely transformed his disposition. Because of his position, he had to be a man indifferent to human suffering, a man without feeling. When prisoners were handed over to him it was his task to lash their backs. He could watch the victims writhe in agony as blood oozed from their wounds and yet not turn a hair. Sympathy and tenderness were not in his make-up.

But as soon as he was converted, what happened? He took water and washed the stripes he had inflicted upon Paul and Silas. Doubtless tears of penitence fell into the bowl at that midnight hour as he manifested

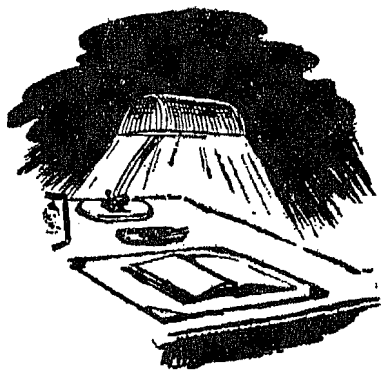


Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 5: 1-11. "HE SAID UNTO SIMON LAUNCH OUT." The Master forgot His own fatigue and thought only of His disciples and their disappointment. But Peter and the others would never have caught anything had they not obeyed. Perhaps you are disappointed



because you have failed. Take heart! Try again, but not in your own strength. Perseverance is a great test of character. It is easy to make a start, but to go on in spite of discouragement takes real grit.

MONDAY—

Luke 5: 12-26. "HE SAW THEIR FAITH." These four friends had gone to considerable trouble to get the sick man healed. When they could find no way through the door for the stretcher, they undid the loose Eastern tiles and let it down through the roof. Jesus healed their friend because of their trust in Him. If you work and trust for the salvation of your dear ones, He will bless them in answer to your prayers.

TUESDAY—

Luke 5: 7-39. "AND HE SAID UNTO HIM, FOLLOW ME." To be a tax-

gatherer laid a man open to the temptation to get rich quickly, no matter who went under. For this reason a tax-gatherer was always despised and hated. When Jesus came along and called Levi, He showed him that it was possible to live a life full of joy and friendliness and good deeds.

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 6: 1-11. "CHRIST'S TEACHING ON THE SABBATH." God, when He instituted the Sabbath, meant it to be a day of refreshment for body and soul; but the Scribes and Pharisees had made so many rules and regulations that it came instead to be a burden. The Saviour wants us to do good to others as well as to get good for ourselves on Sunday. In this way we shall keep the Sabbath in the highest sense.

THURSDAY—

Luke 6: 12-26. "MEN SHALL HATE YOU . . . FOR THE SON OF MAN'S SAKE." Some foolish people think they are being hated for Christ's sake when they are reproved for their own laziness or selfishness or bad temper. Let us be honest with ourselves and just to others. May we never use religion as a cloak or excuse; that would bring a curse instead of a blessing.

FRIDAY—

Luke 6: 27-38. "GIVE TO EVERY MAN THAT ASKETH OF THEE." This does not mean that we shall always give money when we are asked for help, for there is much which is more valuable—time, strength, counsel, in fact, ourselves. No one is too poor, or too young to give this. Seek grace now so that you may not disappoint those who will meet you today, and who are seeking for help, perhaps unconsciously to themselves.

SATURDAY—

Luke 6: 39-49. "THE DISCIPLE IS NOT ABOVE HIS MASTER." If we would only remember this, how much

the grace of restitution. He washed their stripes, the stripes he had heartlessly produced. Too often those who come to know Christ as Saviour forget to wash the stripes. Many wrongs of the past are not rectified. Are there any stripes you should wash, and prove thereby the reality of a changed life?

Opened Her Heart

Don't wait until God has to resort to something catastrophic in order to shake you. Lydia needed no earthquake to save her. As she

listened to Paul and Silas preach at a riverside meeting, her heart opened to the Lord as noiselessly as a bud to the morning sun. If God, in love and mercy, is pleading with your soul, why not respond to His call and willingly receive Him? Do not linger in your sin until some shattering experience is necessary to halt you in your wicked way. God has more delight in gentler methods than earthquakes. Turn to Him now in simple, believing faith.—Dr. Herbert Lockyer, in a tract published by the American Tract Society.

THE PUSH DID IT!

A LITTLE girl who had recently come to know the Lord as her Saviour had a deep longing that her father should know Him too. She begged of him to come with her to church, but in vain. At last he said, "I will go just once to please you."

The child was delighted, and when they got near the door of the church, the father felt a tiny push. It was his daughter, who said aloud, "Here he is Jesus, save him." The prayer of faith was answered. The father, too, was saved.—*The Messenger*.

FRUITFUL BRANCHES

THE Bible is a great and powerful tree. Each word is a mighty branch. Each of these branches have I well shaken. And the shaking of them has never disappointed me.

Martin Luther

heartburning over our position and dignity we should save ourselves! For the Master said, "I am among you as He that serveth." And we want to be served and fussed over and made much of all the time! So we miss the peace and joy which comes from humility and serving others.

CALLED BY NAME

ONCE a farmer who lived on the edge of a lake in Minnesota set out after dark to cross the water in a small sailboat. The wind changed and upset his boat, throwing him into the water, which was crowded with cakes of ice and was fast freezing over. He was a good swimmer, but he lost his sense of direction, and began wildly beating about, going away from his home instead of toward it.

Suddenly he heard his little girl calling him from far away in the darkness, "Father! Father!" He turned toward the call and swam desperately for the shore, breaking the ice as he went. The little girl kept on calling clearly, though she heard no reply, and at last she had the joy of seeing her father drag himself from the water and fall on the shore at her feet.

Across Storm-Swept Waters

Is it not thus that God calls us, through myriads of loving voices of earth? "The night is dark, and I am far from home," but the call of dear ones comes across the icy, storm-swept waters. There are the many voices of the blessed Book, there is the oft-repeated summons of the Gospel, there are the appeals that only conscience can hear, and all of them are guiding to the Eternal Home.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

First-Lieutenant Joan Percy, Elliston
Second-Lieutenant Mildred Clarke, Elliston (Asst.)
Second-Lieutenant June Hersey, Guelph (pro tem)
Second-Lieutenant Phyllis Tucker, Glenwood
Probationary-Lieutenant Robert Hill-yard, Seal Cove, White Bay
Probationary-Lieutenant Dorothy Hil-son, Willowdale
Probationary-Lieutenant Agnes John-son, Stellarton
Probationary-Lieutenant Pearl Snow, Rocky Harbour (Asst.)

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

(For Youth Council Dates See Page 4)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Mar 7 (Annual Young People's Spring Festival)
Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Mon Mar 16 "The Open Door" Social Services Review Meeting

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)
*Calgary: Tues-Sun Mar 10-14
*Toronto: Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday meeting)
(*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Montreal: Mar 5
Sherbrooke: Mar 6
Notre Dame West: Mar 8 (morning)
Maisonneuve: Mar 8 (evening)
Galt: Mar 9
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Montreal Mar 12
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Newfoundland Mar 10-16
Brigadier F. Moulton: Liverpool Mar 11; Halifax Mar 12; Kentville Mar 13; Hal-lifax Mar 14-16
Brigadier A. Moulton: Weston Mar 1; St. James Mar 22; Winnipeg Citadel Mar 27
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Peterborough Feb 28-Mar 1; Bowmanville Mar 11
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Mount Dennis, To-ron-to Mar 15; Carleton Place Mar 21-22; Brockville Mar 27; Smiths Falls Mar 27
Colonel G. Best (R): Niagara Falls Feb 28-Mar 1
Colonel G. Spooner (R): Collingwood Mar 1
Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Bowman-ville Mar 14-15
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Partington Ave., Windsor Mar 13-15

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major J. Wheeler Deer Lake Mar 1-8; Bonavista Mar 15-22
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Wetaskiwin Feb 20-Mar 2; Neepawa Mar 6-15; St. James Mar 19-29
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Perth Feb 27-Mar 2; Stratford Mar 6-15; Windsor Citadel Mar 20-29 (City-Wide Campaign)

There are two books which should be in every home. They are the Bible, which tells of the miracles of God, and the seed catalogue, which proves it.—Burton Hills.

No person was ever honoured for what he received. Honour has been the reward for what he gave.
Calvin Coolidge

THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Vic-toria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-ing, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To-ron-to 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A Lost Opportunity

WAR CRY WEEK is over for another year. Some officers eagerly grasped at the opportunity of demonstrating the value in God's Kingdom of the printed word, and arranged a really in-teresting week, with meetings that were attractive and profitable. Some used the songs given in *The War Cry*, and distributed copies of the paper so that the congregation could join in the singing. Their re-ports for page 15 are no doubt on the way although, at the date of writing, none has come to hand. (Who will secure that lovely book GREAT SERMONS OF THE WORLD, for the best account and photographs? Hurry up, there's still time to qualify!)

The writer visited certain corps on *War Cry* Sunday and no one would have known there was such a paper in existence or that the editorial staff had been working for weeks to create enthusiasm for the published word. The well-printed poster was nowhere to be seen, no reference was made to the Army's tremendous stream of literature (129 periodicals and a total of 2,000,000 circulation per issue), in spite of the fact that the dates for this special WEEK had been an-nounced months before. A letter had even gone out to all corps officers on the subject.

Oh well, they were the losers! And the corps where the display of the Army's magazines and other literature brought a refreshing change in the meetings were the gainers. Anyone who does not grasp the value of printed messages in these days when they are being used by vigorous ideologies to

spread their propaganda, is away behind in his thinking. The spoken word—while by no means despised—is soon forgotten; the printed word is permanent; it speaks to a man when he is alone with his thoughts; it works when we have gone to bed; it gets into places where we could not go; it never tires; it bobs up at the unexpected place, and whispers its message when there are no distracting coun-ter attractions. The stories of those who have been influenced (for good or evil) by a leaflet or other reading matter are innumerable.

To those who "forgot it was WAR CRY WEEK" we can only say, don't wait until next year. It's a subject that can be introduced any Sunday, and the editorial offices are always willing to help with litera-ture or advice in "putting it across".

Those who made a success of it, let us have your reports and photos; those who found responsive hearts in new districts in distributing the White-winged Messenger, send in your stories; they'll bless and en-thuse your comrades.

There are a few increases to re-cord. They follow:

Vermilion, Alta. (1st-Lieut. N. Morgan, Pro.-Lieut. V. Herrick) 65-100; Baie Verte, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. E. Penney) 15 (new order); Mount Pearl, Nfld. (Envoy and Mrs. A. Mansell) 10-12.

So you are an atheist? At least you are thinking, but do not stop there—go on thinking. And if we are wrong in believing in God re-mem-ber who our companions are—the saints, the missionaries, the Christian martyrs—and Jesus!

MISSING PERSON

The Salvation Army will assist in search for missing relatives. Please the list below, and if you know present address of any person listed any information which will be helpful continuing the search, kindly contact Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Al-Street, Toronto; marking your enve "Inquiry."

BAIRD, Alexander. Born in 1903. halr. Last heard of in May 1945. Bel- to be in Alberta. Brother in Eire quires.
BRANDRETH, Catherine Irene Wood). Aged about 51. Married William Brandreth on July 2/1927 Toronto. Sister-in-law inquires.
BRIERLEY, James Thomas. Born 28/1888 in England. Served in Cana Army in 1st World War. Wife Fr Canadian. Niece inquiring.
CAMERON, James Hedley. Aged 35. heard from 7 years ago. Has been driver for Colonial Coach Lines, Pe-boro. Has also lived in Ottawa, H lock and Toronto. May be in Vancou Wife inquiring.
FRANKLIN, Tom. Age about 36. Bor Canada. Last heard from about 1950 Montreal. Worked for merchant ship companies. May be working as plun Brother-in-law inquires.
GOERING, Kurt Georg. Born Nov. 1934. Stoker on boats. Last heard September 1955. Has lived in Catharines, Ont., and Vancouver, Father in Germany very anxious.
GREEN, Edward Ernest (Ted). Aug. 26/1929 in Torch River, Sask. worked in North Battleford, Sask. E gelistic soloist and organist. Last h from July 1957 from Caronport, f Wife anxious to locate.
HAINES, Clifford Pennys. Born M 11/1929 in Canada. Left home in Mir Man. 2 years ago. Last heard from Regina, may be in B.C. now. F inquires.
HANNA, (or Geach) Mrs. Marg Aged about 49. Works in restaura hospital. Last heard from 1948 Alderwood, Ont. Believed to be in To to area. Son wishes to locate.
HENDERSON, Bruce. Born Feb 20 tween 45 and 50 years ago. Last f from 2 years ago from Vanco Relative in Scotland inquiring.
HILMARSON, Mrs. Christina McLean). Has had 7 children, some married. Last heard from several ago from Lisle, Ont. Has son Joh Toronto and daughter Mrs. Hilga taruck in Alliston, Ont. Sister in Em wishes to locate.
JACKSON, Frederick. Aged about Single. Farmer. Believed to be in

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procur Accident and Baggage Insuran Underwritten by The Salvati Army Immigration and Trav Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toron EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Str West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouv B.C., HA. 5328 L.

larlo. Last heard from about two ago. Nephew inquires.
JOKELA, Eino Einari. Born Jan in Finland. Has lived in Port A Ont., Kapuskasing, Ont., and Mor Father very anxious for news.
JOKINEN, Olivi (or Oliver) Emil. Aug. 26/1909 in Finland. Family would be translated Rivers. Single worked in gold mines. Has lived in bury, Ont. Red Lake, B.C., at Manitoba. Last known address Man. Disappeared from trapper's at Hadashville, Man., in April, Father wishes to locate.
KUMMU, Otto Hemming. Born D 1907 in Sweden. Came to Canada i Has not been heard from for ab years. Has lived in Port Arthur, cou, Beardmore, Geraldton and Lac, Ont. Brother in Sweden in

LINDBERG, Carl Johan. Born C 1881 in Sweden. Last heard fr April, 1957 from Vancouver. Requ connection with brother's estate inquires.
LUKSTEIN, Reinhold. Born June in Russia. Came to Canada in 1915 heard from in 1914 when he wa played by Shevlin Clarke Co. Can 3, near Sapawe, Ont. Said he in moving further west. Sister n Canada wishes to locate him.
MacPHERSON, James Edwin. Bor 28/1898 in Canada. Single. Left h ter's home in March 1957, not hear since. Brother-in-law inquiring.
REDMOND, Peter William. Born 2 1929. Height 4 ft. Railway worke heard from October, 1957 from couver. Mother has changed her a wants him to know.
SAWLER, Garnet Ellwood. Bor 7/1922. Last heard from in Jun from Toronto. Wife wishes to

WELBOM, Arthur. Born Mar. 3/ Saint John, N.B. Separated from Has worked at Britannia Beach Last heard from Oct. 23/1957 fro couver. Mother in Toronto very a

GABARDINE OVERCOATS

AVAILABLE AT YOUR TRADE DEPARTMENT—



CROYDON COATS

Navy blue—first quality material. They are well made and smart looking, with uniform or civilian clothes.

MAJOR AND MAJORETTE

Nylodene cloth, made of nylon and rayon—zip in lining—shower proof \$27.50

MAJOR AND MAJORETTE

40% wool, 60% rayon—zip in lining—shower proof \$37.50

RAGLAN (NEWMARKET TYPE)

40% wool, 60% rayon—button-in lining—complete waterproof inter-lining \$35.00

SIZES—Women 12-20, regular Men 34-46, short, medium, and long



The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CREATED

THE Territorial Commander announces that the General has approved of the creation of a new department at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, the Territorial Music Department, with the former Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, Major K. Rawlins as its head. He will be known as the Territorial Music Secretary.

The Major is the son of Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins. (Mrs. Rawlins is retired, her husband was promoted to Glory in 1944.) The subject of our sketch was born in Toronto and acquired his education in various centres throughout Ontario, as his parents were transferred from corps to corps. Converted at an early age, the Major responded

(Continued on page 16)

NEW APPOINTMENT

THE Territorial Commander has appointed Brigadier Millicent Little as Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary. The progress in the home league and the increasing number of branches of work made it essential that the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, should have some assistance.

Brigadier Little took up her duties on February 16th, and her help will be greatly appreciated in the preparation of the National Home League Congress.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

IN view of the striking progress of various aspects of social work, especially in Ontario, Commissioner W. Booth has decided to invite Salvation Army friends to a special meeting in the EATON AUDITORIUM on March 16th, at 8.00 p.m.

A Government representative will be in the chair, and the principal speaker will be Mr. Leonard Brockington, Q.C.

Items will be given by the children from the LONDON CHILDREN'S VILLAGE. A film prepared this year will be shown revealing some of the lesser known, yet more striking aspects of the Army's work.

Application for tickets should be made to the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Use of Ward System at Danforth Proves Beneficial

THE DANFORTH ward system workers are shown perusing Salvation Army tracts and pamphlets for use in their visitation campaign. On the right may be seen the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, on the left the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, and Brother N. Pedlar, chairman.



"I AM convinced that where properly developed, the ward system of continuous contact with all Salvation Army links in a community will yield returns of immeasurable value to the Kingdom," declared the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, in speaking to a group of thirty-five soldiers of the Danforth Corps, Toronto, (Brigadier and Mrs. S. Jackson) engaged in ward system visitation.

The ward system was an original and successful method which early-day Salvationists used for reaching the people. It is designed to keep a closer contact with soldiers, converts, adherents and friends and other persons. Such a plan, in operation, spreads the heavy pastoral responsibility of busy corps officers among qualified soldiers. This system of visitation is not designed to supplant the officers' visitation programme but to enhance it.

October, 1957, marked the in-

ception of the scheme at Danforth with Brother N. Pedlar being appointed as chairman of the group. Eight wards were set up and the system adapted to the peculiar needs of the corps, whose comrades and "contacts" are scattered over the vast area of a large city.

To mark the first year of operation and to reaffirm its aims and objects the group met recently for a supper meeting. Brother Pedlar briefly outlined the organization of the wards and the workers in each area. He expressed the pleasure of those present in having the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman with them as comrades (they are soldiers of the corps). The Colonel expressed appreciation for devoted service rendered and gave encouragement and advice regarding the effort of keeping in more intimate contact with Salvationists and reaching the unchurched.

Brigadier Jackson expressed de-

(Continued in column 4)

SALVATION MEETING BROADCAST

THE visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap to Niagara Falls, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) brought much blessing, especially to the older comrades, who remembered them as their former corps officers.

Saturday evening's praise meeting was both lively and uplifting. The band supplied the music and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap gave a vocal solo. The Colonel's Bible talk was heartwarming. The visitors also gave their hearers a glimpse of their recent experiences in Bermuda.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning was largely attended. Mrs. Knaap's words reminded those present of the Lord's continual care, and the Colonel's Bible message challenged everyone to more love in service for God. Songster Mrs. M. Latham sang "Silently now I wait for Thee," and fresh dedications were made.

The timely visit of the Colonel to the company meeting coincided with the launching of the Self-Denial Saving League, with the result that his story and words of encouragement received rapt attention.

The salvation meeting was broadcast over CHVC. Mrs. Knaap sang "Then Jesus came," and the Field Secretary's Bible exposition centred around the miracle from which Dr. Oswald Smith received his inspiration to write the song. The songsters (Leader R. White) sang "Jesus of Nazareth," and the band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) provided a selection appropriate for the occasion. After the broadcast, and the invitation to make decisions for Christ, a happy period of personal witness was held.

(Continued from column 3)

light at the continued enthusiasm and interest of workers. He pointed out, in particular, the impact this effort had made in the various branches of the young people's corps and it was his opinion that the presence of strangers in Sunday meetings was due, in some measure, to this scheme. Sister Mrs. L. Saunders spoke of the high privilege of doing this work and told of blessings received personally while engaged in it.

A display of literature published by The Salvation Army was reviewed and it was decided that greater use of the material dealing with salvation, holiness and tithing literature would be made by the workers.

Brother Pedlar stated that an outgrowth of this work has been the formation of a group who saw the need of a greater outreach for Christ. To this end, quietly and without publicity, meetings had been held in the homes of shut-ins as well as in homes where dire need and distressing circumstances obtained. He envisaged greater service this year by the group, for already it has planned a programme for greater soul-saving activity. Mrs. Wiseman closed the evening with prayer.

HOME LEAGUERS RAISE FUNDS

To Assist Delegates To Congress

HOME league matters in the Metropolitan Toronto Division received impetus when the women officers and local officers of the league met in conference at the Davisville Auditorium under the leadership of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

A devotional message from Mrs. Brigadier S. McKinley preceded the remainder of the programme, in which Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Holmes

told of the life and work of a missionary officer. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett demonstrated some craft work, and the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, discussed the forthcoming home league congress. Others who took part were Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece and Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth joined the women at supper, after which the Commissioner spoke with much appreciation of the value of the league.

In the evening, the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth was welcomed as chairman of a variety programme presented to an audience which overflowed the auditorium.

After the opening by the divisional commander, there followed selections from a Wychwood ensemble playing stringed instruments, accordions and a xylophone; vocal items from the North Toronto League singers, a vocal trio from Oakville, and a reading by Mrs. F. Scott, of Danforth. The Scripture portion was read by Brigadier Burnell.

Mid-way in the programme a representative of each league announced the amount the league had raised towards the divisional project of providing assistance with the travelling of Bermudian delegates to the home league congress. The motif used throughout the conference was in keeping with Valentine's Day and, at the close of the evening the gift from the division was presented to Mrs. Booth in the form of a cheque on a Valentine—for \$500. A descriptive item, "Loving Hearts and Helping Hands," was the final number.

Oakville League won the award for the highest number in attendance per roll, and Riverdale won a substantial sum for its funds by securing the highest number of new members from September to December, 1958.

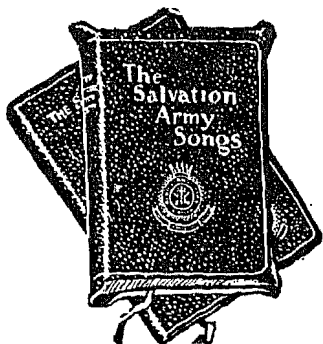
THE SALVATION ARMY

CANADA'S FIRST!

CONDUCTED BY

MRS GENERAL W. KITCHING

OF LONDON, ENG.



A PAGE FOR THE Musically - Minded



International Visitor at Western Centres

REGINA

ICY roads and drifting snow failed to prevent a good representation of bandmen and songsters from Moose Jaw, Weyburn, Medicine Hat and Shaunavon from joining with their Regina Citadel comrades for a music clinic conducted recently by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance.

Prior to the gathering, the Colonel was the guest of the local television station, and attended a dinner given in his honour by the Regina Citadel Band and Songster Brigade in the Regina Northside building.

The delegates were warmly welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp, who introduced the international visitor as a composer of many well-known Army songs.

The Colonel reminded his audience of the heritage of Army music which they enjoyed, and their debt to the pioneer musicians who contributed many of the vocal and instrumental selections that are in use today.

Practical advice in understanding and mastering vocal selections was given by the visitor as he directed

the Regina Citadel Songster Brigade in the rendition of one of his recent compositions. One member of the brigade commented that his approach to the selection made it much easier to master the music.

Bandmaster S. Saulter regretted that the visit was so brief, and expressed appreciation for the benefits received from the instruction. In his reply, the Colonel spoke of his pleasure at the opportunity provided of meeting Army musicians from smaller centres, and complimented them upon their keenness and desire to progress.

Others who participated were Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Fisher.

* * *

SASKATOON

Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, accompanied by the divisional commander visited Saskatoon for the purpose of meeting Army musicians of the area, and conducting a council-clinic.

The Colonel was guest speaker at the annual supper of the Saskatoon Citadel Band (Acting Bandmaster

used the Prince Albert Band and the Saskatoon Citadel Songster Brigade to illustrate his points. With the band he stressed "hymn tune playing for congregational singing." During the evening a tape recording, prepared by the Colonel's son Richard, especially for the visit, was played.

A lunch was served by the home league, under the direction of Mrs. Captain A. Millar.

Further reports of Lt.-Colonel Rance's activities, along with a complete report of the Territorial Songster Festival will be carried in the next issue of THE WAR CRY.—The editor.

NAME THESE SONGS

Apt, well-known phrases or thought-stimulating expressions: (Give general title, theme, first line of any verse, chorus or refrain).

"A sinner by choice and an alien by birth."
"O Christ! He is the fountain, the deep sweet well of love."
"The heart of the Eternal is most wonderfully kind."
"Come home, ye who are weary, come home!"

ANSWERS

"Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling" (181)
"Souls of men! Why will ye scatter?" (181)
"The sands of time are sinking" (782)
"My Father is rich in houses and lands" (283)

BAND HIGHLIGHTS CANADIAN JOURNAL

AN introduction to the second volume of the Canadian Band Journal was provided by the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Hab-

kirk), Toronto at the January "Musical Moments" programme. Guest vocalist was Sister Akiko Kato-Baggs, formerly of Tokyo who, with her husband and father-in-law, Brigadier G. Baggs, of Buffalo, N.Y. participated in all weekend services.

VISIT TO STRATFORD

THE Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, paid his initial visit to the Stratford, Ont., Corps to conduct a music clinic and weekend meetings.

On the Saturday afternoon, the Major spent an enlightening time with bandmen from the corps of St. Marys and Stratford, along with some members of the local Perth Regimental Brass Band.

In the evening, a change had to be made in the programme, owing to the inability of the Woodstock Band to get through mountainous snow-drifts which blocked the highways in the area. However, the two bands on hand presented a varied programme, with the musical visitor acting as chairman and guest soloist.

Sunday activities commenced with a meeting at the county jail, in which institution two men raised their hands requesting prayer. The Major participated in the holiness meeting, and thrilled the children in the company meeting with his piano solos.

At the close of the evening salvation meeting, following a hard-fought prayer meeting, a teen-ager reconsecrated her life to the service of God.

In his opening remarks, the chairman for the afternoon, Rev. Shimizu, minister of the nearby Japanese United Church, paid tribute to the saintly Commissioner Yamamuro, who, he said, was one of Japan's foremost Christian leaders.

Selections from the new journal included the march "Warriors True," by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, and the selections "The Word of Life," by Colonel A. Dalziel (R), and "The Glory Song," by Colonel B. Coles (R). Because of ill-health, Colonel Coles was unable to lead his composition, as did the other two.

Bandsman K. Dale was featured in an adaptation for horn of the cornet solo, "The Glorious Fountain," arranged by Deputy-Bandmaster Merritt.

Mrs. Baggs delighted the congregation, which included a number of Japanese Canadians, with three well-rendered vocal solos, including some from the works of Handel and Mendelssohn. Miss C. Nagate, also of the Japanese church presented piano numbers.

The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang "True Happiness" and "Divine Protection."



★
DURING HIS VISIT to the Saskatchewan city of Regina, Lt.-Colonel E. Rance was interviewed by Jim McLeod, of CKCK-TV. Also in the photo are the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp, Major C. Fisher and Bandmen A. Dee and B. Gerard.
★

A BUSY SCHEDULE

ITINERARY of the forthcoming visit of the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) to England, Scotland and Wales this summer has been announced, and busy schedule of event is to be included in the three-week tour. The following is a list of the engagements for the brigade:

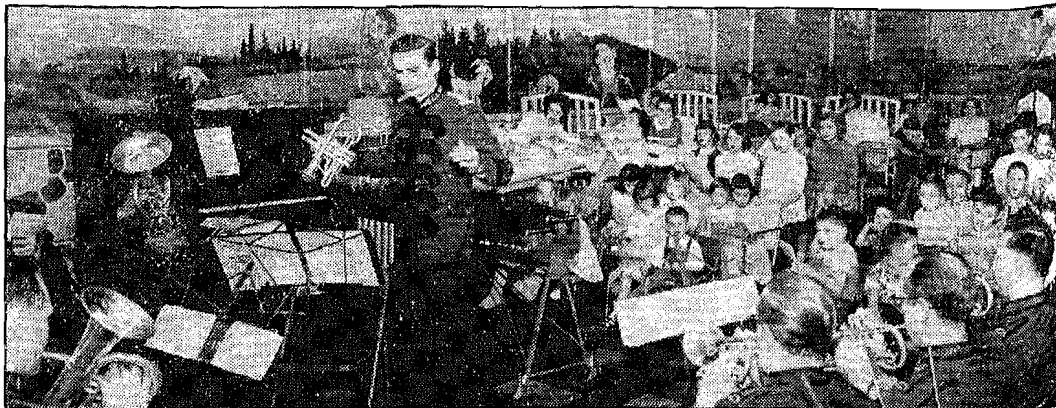
- JUNE
27th Royal Albert Hall
28th Songster Leaders' Councils
29th Luton
30th Leicester
- JULY
1st Sheffield
2nd York
3rd Newcastle
4th Glasgow
5th Glasgow
6th Edinburgh
7th Blackburn
8th Manchester
9th Birmingham
10th Cardiff
11th Bristol
12th Bristol
13th Southampton
14th Reading
16th Final Festival at Clapton

M. Gentle) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. Goode). The respective section leaders expressed greetings on behalf of their departments.

The visitor told the group that all his knowledge of music had been acquired in The Salvation Army. He said that even the mistakes of others were lessons to him.

At the council session, the Colonel

★
AS A LEAGUE OF MERCY PROJECT, the Winnipeg Citadel Band recently visited the local Shriners' Hospital for crippled children. Although most of the young folk are in wheel-chairs or beds, all were brought to the recreation room to enjoy the fine programme.
★



SIN'S STRONGHOLDS ASSAILED

Two comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in reconsecration, six young people made decisions in the company meeting and, in the salvation meeting, two junior soldiers were enrolled as seniors when the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim visited **Thorold, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Gage). On the previous Sunday there were three reconsecrations in the holiness meeting.

God's presence has been with the comrades at **Mount Pearl, Nfld.** (Envoys and Mrs. R. Mansell) in recent weeks, and the corps was much blessed by the ministry of the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster during Sunday meetings which they conducted. On the following Wednesday, the St. John's Temple Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. Captain L. Eason) were responsible for the meeting. All the young people took part in the successful effort.

A moving of the Holy Spirit at **Triton, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty) has been seen in the doubling of attendances at the weekly prayer meeting and nine seekers at the mercy-seat on a recent Sunday. Two of the penitents were mothers who brought their children with them to the penitential form. On Corps Cadet Sunday the brigade conducted the holiness meeting. At Card's Harbour Outpost, extra chairs had to be brought to accommodate the people. Two men knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation.

During the visit of the staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy to **Rowtree Corps, Toronto** (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly) on Corps Cadet Sunday, the corps cadets were to the fore and their testimonies added much to the spirit of the meetings. The message in the holiness meeting was given by Mrs. Mundy, the young people's singing company took part, and the bandmen sang as a group. At night there was ready response in the testimony period, and a number of young people participated in the gathering. The Holy Spirit used the message given by the Colonel to bring conviction to a number of the congregation.

The local officers and young people's workers of **Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal** (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall) received commissions and renewals from the hand of the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, when he and his wife conducted Sunday meetings. The morning holiness message was given by Mrs. Ross and brought blessing to her hearers. In the evening the divisional commander presented the truths of the Gospel and, in response to the appeal, two persons surrendered at the mercy-seat, one for salvation and one in reconsecration.

Seventy-six people at the mercy-seat was the fruit of a campaign conducted at **Prince Rupert, B.C.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Smith), by Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, of Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, assisted by two converts, Brother V. Ricci, a former opera singer, and Brother H. Pahl, a native from the Prince Rupert District. The hall was filled each night, the Gospel messages, testimonies and music bringing blessing, inspiration, and conviction. The seekers knelt for forgiveness of sin and in reconsecration.

On Monday night after the campaign, in a praise and testimony meeting conducted by the corps officers, forty-six people rose to give thanks to God for His saving grace. In addition to leading the meeting at the hall, Sr.-Captain Leslie showed the film "Out of the Shadows" to the Gyr and Rotary Clubs, and conducted a meeting in the native village of Port Edward, where 125 persons packed the little hall to hear him.

A most successful campaign has concluded at **Bay Roberts, Nfld.**, (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond) conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler. Over thirty persons knelt at the mercy-seat, seventeen of them for salvation.

Latest of the outposts to receive the status of a corps is **Kitimat, B.C.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Wombold) and the District Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Rideout was happy to make the official announcement to the corps during a recent visit. Greetings were read from the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who extended best wishes. The Captain's messages during the weekend were of much blessing and help. On Monday evening, seventy-two persons attended a corps supper and again the district officer challenged the comrades to win many more for Christ.

A new cafeteria was opened in the hostel at the **Men's Social Service Centre, Winnipeg, Man.** (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Matthews), by Mr. J. M. Sinclair, chairman of the advisory board. Rev. Dr. F. Douglas, of St. Andrews Avenue United Church, offered the dedicatory prayer, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, spoke on behalf of the division. The chairman and other members of the advisory board: Messrs. George Jackson, James Gilchrist and George Farnell—were introduced by Major S. Mundy. Also present were Sr.-Major A. Rawlins and Captain J. Barr. The guests were welcomed by the superintendent.

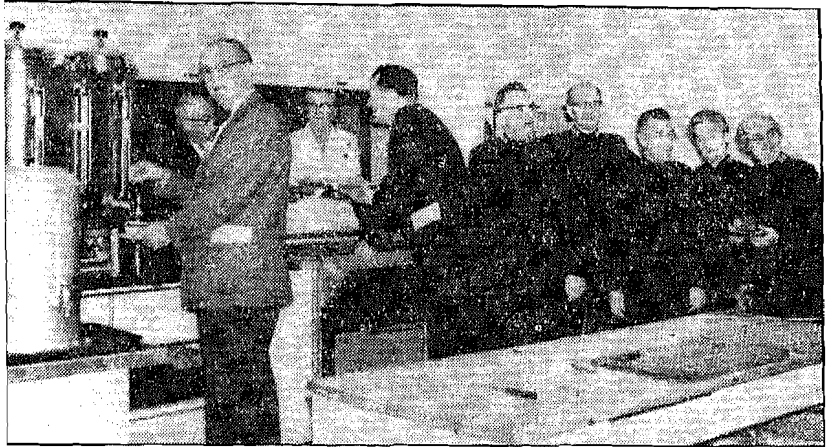
After the official opening and inspection of the kitchen, lunch was served by Mrs. Brigadier Matthews, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Cooper, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Rawlins.

A ten-day "Living Word Crusade", conducted by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, attracted unusually large and responsive congregations to the **Vancouver Temple** (Major and Mrs. A. Pitcher) and made an impact on the lives of Salvationists throughout the area. In addition, the visitor held a series of noon-hour meetings at many of the larger high schools, using the facilities of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, thereby making contact with several hundred Christian teen-agers. The Major also conducted morning devotions for the week over the radio, and addressed a Christian business men's club. The clear and forthright exposition of Bible truths by Sr.-Major Pindred has greatly blessed the soldiery.

During a recent Sunday at **Corner Brook, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike, 2nd-Lieut. L. Rowsell), a "Day with God" commenced at nine o'clock in the morning with a continuous prayer meeting in progress until the end of the evening meeting. Soldiers of the corps led periods of prayer, the answer being realized in the evening meeting when a number of young people sought and found forgiveness. On another Sunday the meetings were conducted by the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, his messages bringing blessing in both senior gatherings and in the company meeting. The Colonel also spoke effectively in the opening service of the week of prayer in Corner Brook.

Preceded by much prayer, the campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes, at **Rosemount Corps, Montreal** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. McCombs) was an inspiration to the comrades, backsliders were reclaimed and sinners brought to the Cross. There were blessed mercy-seat episodes nearly every evening, and ringing testimonies to the power of Christ to deliver from sin.

The blessings were not confined to the seniors as, in the Sunday afternoon company meeting, a number knelt at the mercy-seat, some for



AT THE OPENING of the cafeteria at the men's social service centre in Winnipeg (see report at left), Mr. J. Sinclair, pours himself a cup of coffee. Others in the line-up are Rev. Dr. F. Douglas, Brigadier J. Matthews, Major S. Mundy, Sr.-Major J. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Matthews, while Mr. C. Carter and the social worker are in the background.



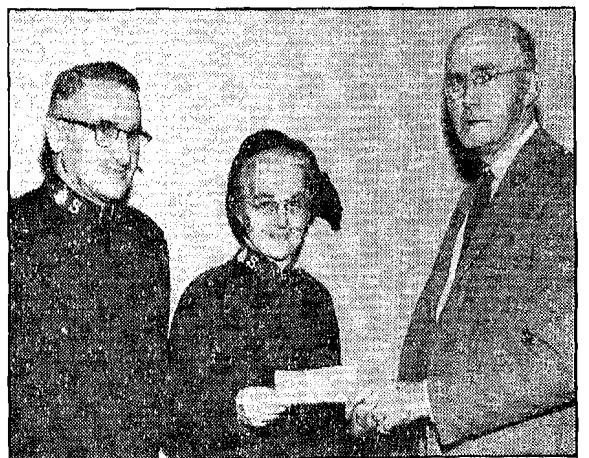
ENROLMENT OF SOLDIERS at Meadow Lake, Sask., with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp shown on the left, and the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. McInnes on the right.

☆
AT RIGHT are the principals in an enrolment at **Thorold, Ont.**, with the Commanding Officer and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Gage on the left and the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim on the right.
☆



BELL TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES ASSIST

AT THE RIGHT the Corps Officers at Niagara Falls, Ont., Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne, are shown receiving a cheque for \$175 which sum was donated by the Bell Telephone Company employees for welfare work in the city. The manager, Mr. F. S. Barclay, makes the presentation.



the first time and others in renewal of their junior soldiers' pledge.

A slave to alcohol claimed freedom in Jesus and now testifies to complete victory. A woman who went home under conviction and could not sleep all night, found the Saviour next morning when the Captain and the Major, who had gone to her home on another mission, helped her into the Kingdom. A couple of days later, making a return visit to the home under the compulsion of the Holy Spirit, the officers led the husband to the Lord. Three children are now attending the company meeting.

A "Fanny Crosby" night was featured at **Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Captain E. Zwicker, 2nd-Lieut. B. Bursey) when Cadet and Mrs. S. Foster, from the Toronto Training College, led the first meetings of an eight-day "Crusading With Christ" campaign. Special prayer meetings were held, door to door visitation undertaken, and invitations given out to the people

United For Service

SISTER Donna Barnes and Brother David Mason were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted at Nelson, B.C., by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. B. Wiseman. The Scripture portion was read by Brigadier M. Littley, aunt of the bride.

The bride was attended by Miss Janice Jacobsen and the groom was supported by Mr. Jack Molyneux. Music was provided by Mrs. R. Evans, of Trail, and the soloist was Miss A. Allan.

inviting them to attend the gatherings. The following officers of the division shared in the leadership of the meetings: Captain E. Sherwood, 2nd-Lieut. D. Shephard, Major and Mrs. H. Burden, Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Langfield, and Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay (R). Seven young people sought salvation and six adults rededicated their lives.

THE REASON FOR ITS TITLE

AN Ottawa correspondent asks a question that many readers must have pondered at one time or other. She writes: "During the past month a couple of visitors were in the office where I work and they asked me why we called our paper *The War Cry*, and where the idea came from. I'm ashamed to say I couldn't answer them, but said I'd try to find out. Would you please help me with the explanation?"

It is a question that has its roots right down in the beginnings of The Salvation Army and its early struggles to promote its message, which naturally includes the inauguration of its now world-wide press and publications. *The War Cry*, or its variant by translation, is published or distributed in eighty-six countries or territories, and in some sixty languages and dialects. The collective weekly circulation of this and its companion papers is two million copies.

Much water has flowed under the Army's wide and long bridge since the momentous occasion on which its official journal or gazette (as it would be in military terms) was named *The War Cry*. Many attempts have been made through the years to persuade the Army to change the name, but these have failed, chiefly, no doubt, because once a name has been well-established, it is unsettling to the reading public to change it. Imagine changing the *London Times* to *Clarion* or the *New York Herald* to the *Argus*! Like an old-established firm though its partners have been removed long since, their successors do not dream of confusing their many customers by changing this firm's name.

Who was *The War Cry's* first editor? Undoubtedly William Booth. The story of the difficulties that attended the printing and publishing

of the first issue, dated Saturday, December 1st, 1879 has been related many times. The press broke down, the issue was belated and almost lost in a London "peasoup" fog. But out it came—17,000 slim sheets—and now the Army's presses all over the world have never ceased to run and pour out good literature. Even during the "blitzes" of the world wars, the editorial and printing staffs in London and St. Alban's never swerved from their duty. Though the production became exceedingly thin at times the issue gallantly made its way to many countries.

In the first number of *The War Cry* the Army's Founder gives something of a clue to the title, and definitely to the nature and purpose of the publication. "Why", he asks, "a *War Cry*?", and answers his own query by stating: "Why, to make more war". He meant, of course The Salvation war, the unceasing conflict against indifference and the vile forces that degraded the people of his day.

The War Cry has always stood for the highest ideals, for the whole truth of God, as revealed in His Word, and has been the guardian of the Army's simple and straight-forward doctrines or teachings that are supported by that Word. No issue goes out but what plain directions are given the reader as to the way of salvation, and every encouragement is given to those who have started on the narrow path to eternal life.

No Advertising

From the start the Founder decided that the Army's official organ should carry no outside advertisements, possibly because of the intention to devote its pages to the movement's main purpose, possibly because of the difficulty of deciding what advertising was helpful and what was not. At any rate, time and experience have ratified the decision to keep the Army's periodicals free from extraneous matter, its involvements and complications.

It is questionable if the name of any journal in the world, and certainly in the British Commonwealth of Nations, is better known than that of *The War Cry*. Certainly not that of any religious or social welfare journal. That the name is not arbitrary, however, is evinced by the number of translations, some quite free, of the original title, such as "En Avant" ("Forward") and *Cri De Guerre* ("Cry of War").

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CREATED

(Continued from page 13)

to the call for full-time service, and entered the Toronto Training College in the Dauntless Evangelists' session.

Following corps work in Ontario he spent a lengthy period in the auxiliary services of the Army at Petawawa, Calgary, in England and on the continent of Europe.

An appointment as brigade officer on the Toronto Training College was followed by service as private secretary to three Territorial Commanders, Commissioners C. Baugh, W. Dalziel and the present leader.

Following his military service, the Major pursued his musical studies, and he was awarded the degree of A.R.C.T. This training, plus a native interest in the subject, led to his last appointment.

In this post the Major has become widely known with his travels over the far-flung territory. He has conducted music camps and clinics in many parts of the country, and has had intimate contact with the majority of Canadian musicians. It is this vast group that join in extending congratulations to the Major on his new appointment.

The Major has made contributions to both the *Musical Salvationist* and band journals, his latest band number, "Channels of Blessings", being used extensively in devotional meetings.

The Major is married to the former 2nd-Lieut. A. Cameron and the Rawlins have one boy.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR MISSION FIELD

NEW YORK—Seventy-four new missionaries were commissioned by the Methodist Board of Missions at its recent meeting at Buck Hill Falls. Forty-two of them were women and thirty-two men. The group included evangelists, teachers, engineers, agriculturists, and social workers. They will go to fields in the United States and seventeen other countries. The Methodist Board has appropriated \$21,341,000 for its missionary work in its next fiscal year 1959-60. This Board has work in forty-six countries besides the United States.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. M. Robinson, Newton, B.C., a daughter, Marcia, on January 24th.

Sr.-Major W. Poulton, Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved of his father who died in England.

Brigadier C. Milley and family express appreciation to their many friends who sent expressions of their sympathy in the recent passing of a loving husband and father, Philip Milley.

The Guelph Corps has planned to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary on March 14th, 15th, and 16th. Messages from former officers would be appreciated and these should be addressed to Sr.-Major H. Legge, 172 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont.

GREETING FORMER COMRADES

(Continued from page 9)

excellent contribution to the anniversary service of praise. Visitors were present from many parts of the city to join in the jubilation.

"It's a sheer joy to share in Canadian fellowship again," said the Commissioner. He recalled that it was a young girl's testimony that influenced an atheist to change his views and, later, to become the "Father of Salvation Army Music"—Lt.-Colonel R. Slater.

Acceptable though the renditions of the senior musical forces were, it was the efforts of the "coming Army" that drew the heartiest commendation from the audience. Their items included a first-time timbre drill by a group of a dozen girls, led by 2nd-Lieut. S. Tidman and accompanied by the young people's band playing a brisk march tune. A cornet duet "Shining Armour" (arranged by Songster Leader F. De'Ath and Ken Monders), was also accompanied by the band. The young people's singing company (Leader D. Hindy) sang brightly "Challenge of Youth," a composition of Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, currently visiting the Dominion. The semi-combinations rounded out a well enjoyed programme with rendition of "Onward Christian Soldier" (songsters) and "The Pilgrim Way" (band). The bandmen also sang "Marching Along" arranged by the leader, Bandmaster D. Dowd with drum and cornet accompaniment. A number of Harbour Lighters, present at the gathering with their officer, Sr.-Major J. Mor took much interest in the afternoon's proceedings.

In the evening the visitors were supported by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth. Good wishes on their anniversary and high hopes for the future were extended to the Territorial comrades by Commissioner B. M. Lt.-Commissioner David read the Scripture portion.

The majesty of God and the scope of His plan of redemption was presented by Lt.-Commissioner Davidson in his message on the efficacy of the blood. "It is not what we say are, but what we are that counts," declared the speaker, as he pointed out the necessity for a change of heart in the natural man and his mission to the plan of God for every man's life.

Both Commissioners, in turn, took leadership to the prayer meeting then the visiting commander, reading Luke's account of the visit to Emmaus and Christ's revelation of Himself to His brethren, urged comrades to move to the front and re-dedicate themselves for full service. The appeal met response from a number who stood or knelt at the mercy-seal re-consecration.

The helpful spirit of the meeting was furthered by a solo, "Oh that someone be you," by Son Mrs. W. Young.



DURING THE Christmas season, league of mercy workers of Winnipeg, Man., were active, visiting most of the institutions and hospitals in the area. The upper photo shows workers ready to divide into two groups, and cheer the patients at the DEER LODGE HOSPITAL, which houses some 600 veterans. The lower picture shows part of the crowd in attendance, and workers on the platform at the men's social service centre. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton are to the right of the group.